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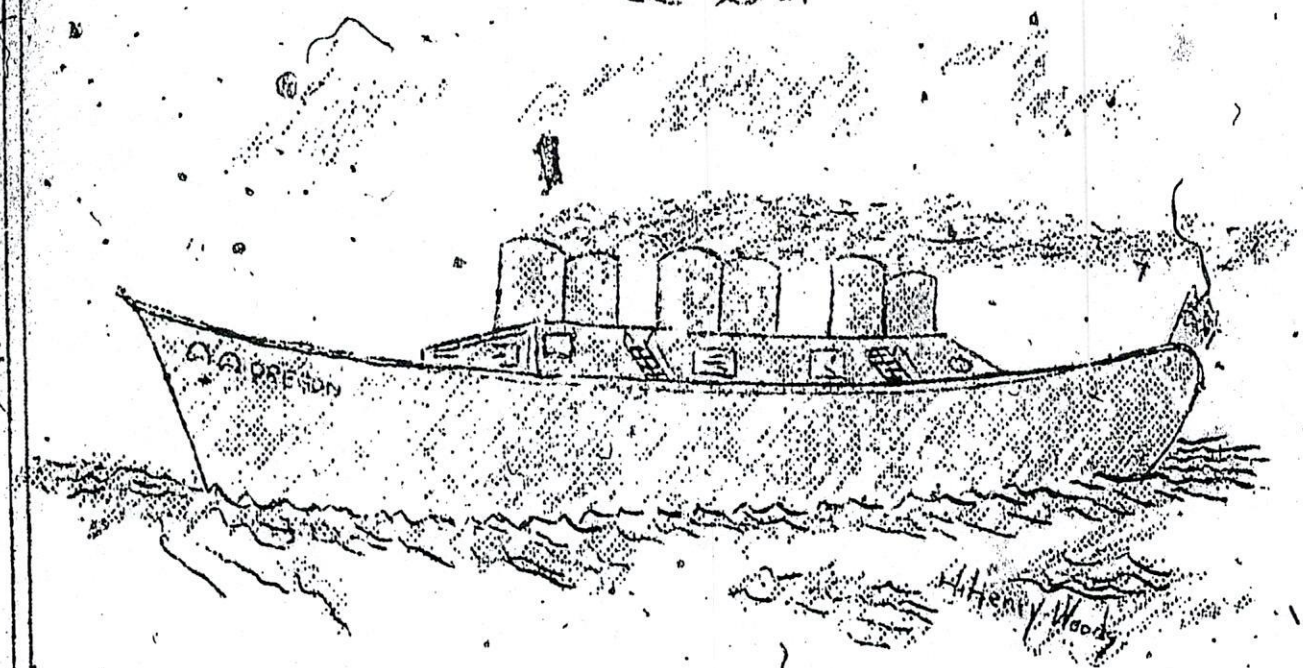

COMPANY 491
CCC

WEST WINDS

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This is issue number 1. Volume I. of WEST WINDS. The name was decided upon after a canvass of the members who felt that it was very characteristic of the long stretch of sandy beach where the men toil to arrest the drifting sands which threaten city and farm along the coast highway. The name West Winds is virile, symbolic of courage, adventure, travel and romance. It is characteristic of the North West. May the paper which bears this noble name serve a noble company and be worthy of the support and cooperation of all the members.

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WEST WINDS

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E D I T O R I A L

WHAT THE CAMP CLASSES CAN DO FOR YOU

In a little mountain village in old Mexico children have been going to school for the past sixty years, yet in this very village only the children can read and write. Why is this? Because when the children returned to their homes they never used their newly acquired ability to read. The parents could not read and kept no daily paper, magazine or books.

EDUCATION IS A LIFE LONG PROCESS. When you stop learning you soon lose the little knowledge you have acquired. Form the habit of continual self-improvement. Keep up with the times by listening to the news broadcasts and reading the daily papers. Budget your leisure time so you will always be moving forward toward a richer fuller happier future. Keep up with your academic training, prepare yourself for a job by studying a vocation, develop a hobby and develop your body by whole some recreation. Such are the activities the MODEL program offered you in this camp. Make the most of your time from Monday to Friday night and then relax and enjoy yourself with the very friendly people who live in Warrenton and Astoria on week ends. Here is the line-up of Activities beginning Monday November 1, 1937:

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

	Teacher	Place	Time
Monday			
Geography	Schreiter	H.S.	6:00
Journalism	Nabors	Libr.	6:00
Barbering	Hensley	Shop	6:00
Rope and Cable Splicing	Tobin	H.S.	6:00
Orchestra	Small	H.S.	6:00
Welding I.	McCoy	Garage	6:00
Tool Sharpening	Becker	B.S. Shop	6:00
Brick Laying	Hayes	Wood Shop	6:00
El. Radio, Elec.	Schreiter	H.S.	7:00
Glee Club	Hensley	H.S.	7:00
Welding II.	McCoy	Garage	7:00
Tuesday			
Read.&Writing	O'Kane	H.S.	6:00
Pract. Arith	Brown	H.S.	6:00
First Aid	McConnel	H.S.	6:00
Algebra	Heroth	H.S.	6:00
Craft Work	Davis	Craft Shop	6:00
Pen.&Spelling	Stuart	H.S.	7:00
Surv.&Trig.	Heroth	H.S.	7:00
English	Wood	H.S.	7:00
Bookkeeping	Parrott	H.S.	7:00
Read.&Writing	O'Kane	H.S.	7:00
Craft Work	Davis	Craft Shop	7:00
Wednesday			
Foreman Training	Lausch	Libr.	6:00
Citizenship	Wood	Craft Shop	6:00
Radio Code	Cochrane	Code Room	6:00
ALL CAMP NIGHT	REC HALL		7:00
Thursday			
Automechanics	Laws	Garage	6:00
Sheet Metal	Kistner	CraftShop	6:00
Radio Code	Cochrane	Code Room	6:00
Carpentering	Coryell	Wood Shop	6:00
Automechanics	Laws	Garage	7:00
Carpentering	Coryell	Wood Shop	7:00
Every Day by Special Arrangement			
Cooking	Bozman	(Job Training)	
Baking	Bozman	(Job Training)	
Typing	Nabors		
Basket Ball	Parrott	Mon. and Thurs.	
Touch Football	Donnelly	Sat Afternoon	
Volley Ball	Schreiter	Sat Afternoon	
Nursery Work	Brown	Sat. Morning	
Meet at SCS office --			9:00

Where conflicts prevent you from taking the classes of your choice, see the Educational Advisor at once.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The purpose of the CCC Educational Program is to prepare enrollees to do well the jobs they have in camp in order for them to perform useful work and to prepare themselves for similar jobs in industry. The Vancouver Barracks District is primarily interested in programs that assist men to become better citizens, able to compete for jobs in the CCC and in the country at large. With this thought in mind the following list of courses is being offerred for your selection.

ARITHMETIC An elementary course to assist the enrollee in becoming proficient in the fundamental processes of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

PRACTICAL MATHEMATICS A very practical course in applied arithmetic for men who have a grade school diploma.

ALGEBRA An elementary course planned to give the enrollee an understanding of the fundamental principles involved in solving equations. Especially helpful to those taking Algebra for High School credit with the University of Oklahoma.

AUTO-MECHANICS A course designed to give the enrollee an understanding of the parts and functions of the parts that make up the modern automobile.

BOOKKEEPING A course designed to teach the enrollee to keep a simple set of books.

ACCOUNTING A course in advanced bookkeeping and accounting designed to prepare the enrollee for a bookkeeping position in industry. Membership in this class will be limited to those who have had previous experience or training in bookkeeping and High School Graduates.

CCC ADMINISTRATION A course designed to fit enrollees to fill key overhead positions. Permission to enroll in this course must be obtained from the Company Commander.

PRACTICAL GENERAL SCIENCE A course designed to give the enrollee an understanding of the physical principles involved in simple camp machinery.

CITIZENSHIP A course in the history and government of the United States together with discussions of practical problems in successful living.

CUSTOMS AND MANNERS A course planned to teach the accepted customs and manners with which one is confronted in the normal routine of living.

DESIGNING A course planned to provide the enrollee with the principle of designing as applied to woodworking, wood turning, etc. This course is required of all enrollees who are taking the course in woodwork.

DRAWING (MECHANICAL) A course designed to teach the manipulative skills required in mechanical drawing. Also a course in SHEET METAL DRAWING. Required by those who take sheet metal work.

ENGLISH A course designed to help the enrollee perfect his English used in everyday life. Special emphasis will be given to letter writing.

FORESTRY A course planned to give the enrollee essential knowledge regarding the various phases of forest work as well as a knowledge of local trees and shrubs.

FOREMAN TRAINING A course in leadership as applied to the handling of men both in camp and in industry.

FIRST AID A basic course in first aid to enable the enrollee to know what to do in the event of an emergency. All rated men are required to complete this course.

GLEE CLUB An organization planned to give the enrollee an opportunity to learn how to sing in choirs and other musical organizations. The Glee Club will concentrate at once on the singing of Christmas music.

JOURNALISM A course planned to give the enrollee an understanding of the journalistic style of writing. Class members will assist in putting out the weekly camp paper.

LEATHERCRAFT A course planned to provide the enrollees with a working knowledge of the technique of leather work. Worthwhile projects will be carried out.

SHEET METAL WORK An elementary course in sheet metal. Very practical and interesting. Projects in tincraft are included.

ORCHESTRA An organization for all men who can play musical instruments.

PENMANSHIP A course designed to improve the enrollee's penmanship.

PHOTOGRAPHY A course intended to assist the enrollee to become proficient with the camera and to understand the method of developing and printing pictures.

PSYCHOLOGY A course for High School graduates in the science of Human Behavior.

PUBLIC SPEAKING A course intended to give the enrollee greater self confidence when speaking before other people. Special emphasis on job seeking.

READING AND WRITING A course for the men who have not mastered the fundamentals. The course will also include some simple arithmetic.
TOOL SHARPENING A course in saw filing and the care of carpenter's and woodworker's tools.
SHOW CARD PAINTING AND WRITING A course in show card and poster preparation. Practical projects are a part of this course.
SPELLING Just that. Every one of you makes mistakes in spelling. You can never get too much training in this important asset to good citizenship.
SURVEYING (ELEMENTARY) A course planned to give the enrollee the theory and technique employed in the use of surveying instruments. Open only to men who have had some High School training.
TEACHER TRAINING Required of all men conducting camp classes. Problems from the class room will be discussed.
TRIGONOMETRY An advanced course in mathematics for enrollees that have completed two years of high school mathematics or its equivalent. The use of logarithms will be studied.
RADIO CODE A course in the continental code. Practice sets will be available.
RADIO (ELEMENTARY) A course in elementary radio physics preliminary to an advanced course in Radio to follow.
WOODWORKING A course planned to give the enrollee the proper use of hand tools, followed up by training in the use of machines. Projects in the making of useful articles are included.
TYPING A course designed to make the enrollee proficient in the use of the typewriter.
ROPE AND CABLE SPLICING A course in a trade skill very helpful in many walks of life and well paid if followed up to the point of expertness.
GEOGRAPHY A course in the geography of the North West covering Industry and Commerce.
OTHER CLASSES WILL BE ORGANIZED AS CALLED FOR

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FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

The following list of correspondence courses are now available at the Education Office. They consist of about 12 lessons each and completion is rewarded by a parchment diploma from the State Department of Education of the State of California.

AERONAUTICS I.	AERONAUTICS II.
AIRPLANES OF TODAY	
ARITHMETIC I.	ARITHMETIC II.
AUTOMECHANICS	BLUE PRINT
BUSINESS ENGLISH	BUSINESS LAW
CHEMISTRY	DIESEL ENGINE
ENGLISH GRAMMAR	FORESTRY
GEOGRAPHY	GOVERNMENT
HOW TO STUDY	JOURNALISM
PLACER MINING	THE PLAY
PRACTICAL FARMING	PRACTICAL PHOTOGRAPHY
PSYCHOLOGY	SURVEYING
TREES OF CALIFORNIA	

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GRADE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT COURSES

Any enrollee wishing to finish his High School or Grade School work should see the Educational Adviser at once and get the details

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IDAHO FREE W.P.A. EXTENSION COURSES

AUTOMECHANICS	ADVANCED AUTOMECHANICS
AERONAUTICS	BLUE PRINT
BUSINESS LAW	CONSUMER'S COURSE I.
CONSUMER'S II.	DIESEL ENGINE
ADV. DIESEL ENGINE	ENGLISH
FORESTRY	JOURNALISM
MENTAL HYGIENE	PEN LETTERING
PHOTOGRAPHY	PSYCHOLOGY
TYPWRITING.	

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FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

FUNDAMENTALS OF EVERY DAY ENGLISH
EVERY DAY LAW
EVERY DAY MATHEMATICS
SHORTHAND
DEVELOPING A CREATIVE PERSONALITY

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STATE LIBRARY READING COURSES

A Reading Course consists of one or more books sent each month for four months. These courses are absolutely Free and can be had in almost any subject. There is no examination. All you do is read the books.

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If interested in College Credit courses see the Educational Adviser.

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Make use of your present opportunities and live up to the sincere hopes of your Mother, your President and our highly esteemed District Commander who said in the last REVIEW: "I sincerely hope that each new member of the Vancouver District will make a definite plan for improving himself during his service in this region so that he may graduate from the CCC into a position

in civil life as a self-respecting, self-supporting citizen."

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COLLEGE ENGINEERING PHYSICS

A course in Engineering Physics will be given in this camp provided Five qualified men sign up with the Educational Adviser.

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ELEMENTS OF PRACTICAL FARMING

A course in Farming will be given by Foreman Donoley provided enough genuinely interested men sign up. This is a real opportunity since Mr. Donoley is a graduate of the State Agricultural College.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE EDUCATIONAL ADVISER

You may not realize it now, but in this organization and in this camp you are in possession of one of your great life opportunities. For the present you have no worries of a material nature. You are actually assisting loved ones to the extent of $25.00 each month. The famous English Statesman, Disraeli, once said:

"THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN LIFE IS FOR A MAN TO BE READY FOR HIS OPPORTUNITY WHEN IT COMES."

Now is the time to prepare yourself for the momentous hour when your qualifications will be weighed against those of others who are not wasting their time.

Herbert G. Schreiter

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SUB-DISTRICT COMMANDER WELCOMES COMPANY TO NEW HOME

Captain Johnson, Sub-District Commander, officially welcomed the men of 491 to their new home in Camp Warrenton last Thursday evening. The men assembled in the Company Recreation Hall shortly after the evening meal. Every man was present dressed in the official O.D. uniform. The meeting was opened by a short address delivered by the Company Commander, Lt. John B. Parrott. Lt. Parrott complimented the men on their good conduct in Warrenton and Astoria and their gentlemanly behavior on the train. He designated Saturday morning as a time for general camp clean up, gave orders regarding the policing and condition of the barracks, announced regular morning barracks inspection, and stated that an opportunity would be given each member to offer suggestions for the improvement and welfare of the camp by the installation of a Suggestion Box. He expressed his faith in the willingness of the men to cooperate in every way to make Camp Warrenton a camp that everyone might well be proud of. Lt. Parrott then introduced Captain Johnson.

In his opening remarks, Captain Johnson, complimented all of the men coming into the Warrenton Sub-District from the Fourth Corps Area.

"I have never seen finer Companies than those from the Fourth Corps", he stated, "The men are all fine physically and all seem to be real gentlemen. They are excellent workers and their morale is unusually high."

Captain Johnson spoke of the exceptional opportunities for reaching tops in the District which were in the hands of the members of Co. 491. Co. 491 is at the present time the richest of the new Companies. He pointed out the advantages of location near Warrenton, Astoria and Seaside, the superior physical condition and surroundings of the camp, and the fact that the project work is of a new and experimental character.

Captain Johnson said that he was very much interested in athletics and that he would like to see Warrenton have a winning Basket Ball and Foot Ball team. He also encouraged inter-barracks competition.

Foreman Donnelly, speaking in behalf of Superintendent Kistner who could not be at the meeting, welcomed the new men to Oregon and to Camp Warrenton.

Lt. Wood, Company Adjutant, thanked the men for their fine cooperation in handling the mess during the long ride on the train.

Educational Advisor, Herbert Schreiter, welcomed the company in behalf of the people of Astoria and Warrenton and invited the men to attend the churches of their choice in either of the two cities.

In his closing remarks, Lt. Parrott cautioned the men against feeling too self satisfied after hearing so many compliments. "We have a good reputation now and its up to every one of you to keep on trying to hold it and work to make Camp Warrenton the Model Camp of the Vancouver Barracks District.

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THE GENIUS OF SUCCESS IS STILL THE GENIUS OF LABOR.....GARFIELD.

IMPRESSIONS BY

RAYMOND RUTHERFORD

THE TRIP FROM TENNESSEE TO OREGON

The morning we started from New Tazewell I could hardly wait for the train to start. I had never ridden on a pullman before and I was interested in knowing how the berths were made up for the night.

I also wonted to see some of the country that I had never seen, before, and I surely got to see plenty before we reached Warrenton.

We saw all kinds of country on the way; the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, the rich level farm lands of Missouri, the snow coffed Rockey Mountans with their steep grades, and tunnels, and the forests of the Pacific Northwest.

The largest tunnel was about seven miles long and it took us twenty three minutes to get through it.

I think that everyone enjoyed the trip, and also all of the train riding they wonted for a while. For the first two or three days it was fun but after that we did get a little tired of riding.

FIRST IMPRESSION OF CAMP SCS-7

My first impression of camp SCS-7 was not so hot as we arrived here on Friday, October 15th at about midnight, it was raining and cold. Altogather, it was a very dismal looking place. and from the looks of it I thought that I would never get to liking it.

Now I have been here just one week and I am getting to like the camp pretty well. One of the main reasons is because of the educational and athletic facilities which are better than I ever dreamed they could be in a CCC camp.

I am looking forword to basketball season which, by the way, is not very far off. I am hoping the [illegible] of 491 will be interested [illegible] continuing their Education and take advantage of what the camp educational program has to offer. I am sure they will all like the camp, and feel at home in Oregon.

IMPRESSION BY EARL HOUSTON

Before my arrival at camp SCS-7 I had it pictured in my mind as a very lonely, and desolate place, but during the past few days, I have found it to be a very delightful place.

The camp is beautifully situated and pleasent surroundings. I sincerely hope that every enrollee will soon overcome his homesickness and have a different outlook on camp life and conditions in this new location.

IMPRESSION BY FULLER PIERCE

Camp Warrenton is a beautiful camp, I think. I have come a long way to get here, and I dont regret my trip one bit. I have been in three different camps, and this is the prettest. I like this camp better every day and hope to finish my CCC days here.

After such good impressions, we should all work togather to make camp Warrenton, the best in Vancouver Barraks District.

"GOSSIP"

Speedy Hall and Billie Houston, has something in Astoria but they wont say what it is.

Holt said he had pulled grass when he was a kid, but he did not call it work.

Bailey wonted to know if he had to have try out for the Army truck when he came in.

No wonder how many of the boys know Harold Thomas is an expert pianist.

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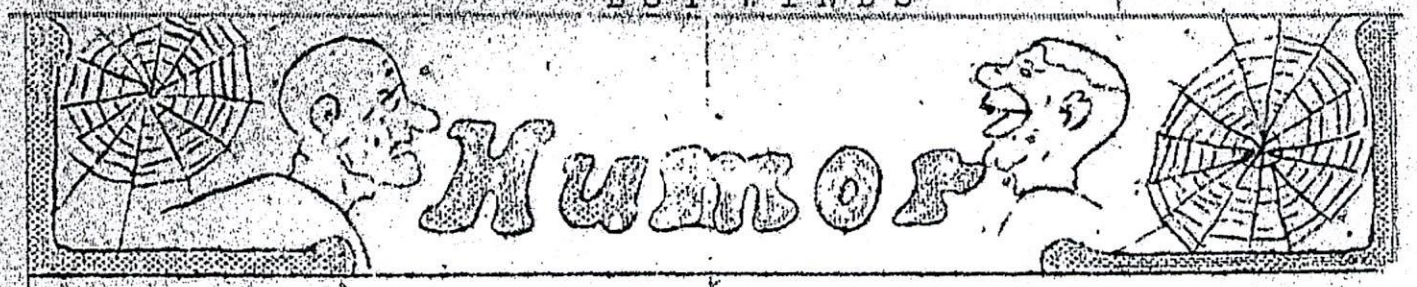

Mickey. What would you do if you saw a bear?
Houston I'd climb a tree.
Mickey. But don,t you know that bears can climb trees?
Houston. Yeh, I know that,but my tree would shake too hard;

Mr. Schreiter. Holt,how do you define igorance?
Holt: It,s when you dont know something, but some one finds it out;
An Enrollee was being shown around a projeet.
"Son" said the Forman impressively, "it took nearly two years to set this grass."
"Ican quite believe it," rejoined the Enrollee Vigorously." Our work men at camp are very nearly as bad.
Explorer: Just to show you the advance of civilization- in the past the Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert.
Old Lady: And now, I suppose, they eat electric light bulbs.

French maid to inquiring friend: Oui,madame is ill, but ze doctaire haf pronounce it something very small".
Friend: Oh, I am so relieved, for I was really anxious about her. What does the doctor say the trouble is ?
French maid: Let me think.It was something leetle Ah, I haf it now Ze doctaire say zat madame haf ze small-pox.

Boy- Do you know, Dad, that in some parts of Africa a man doesn,t know his wife until he marries her?
Dad- Why single out Africa?

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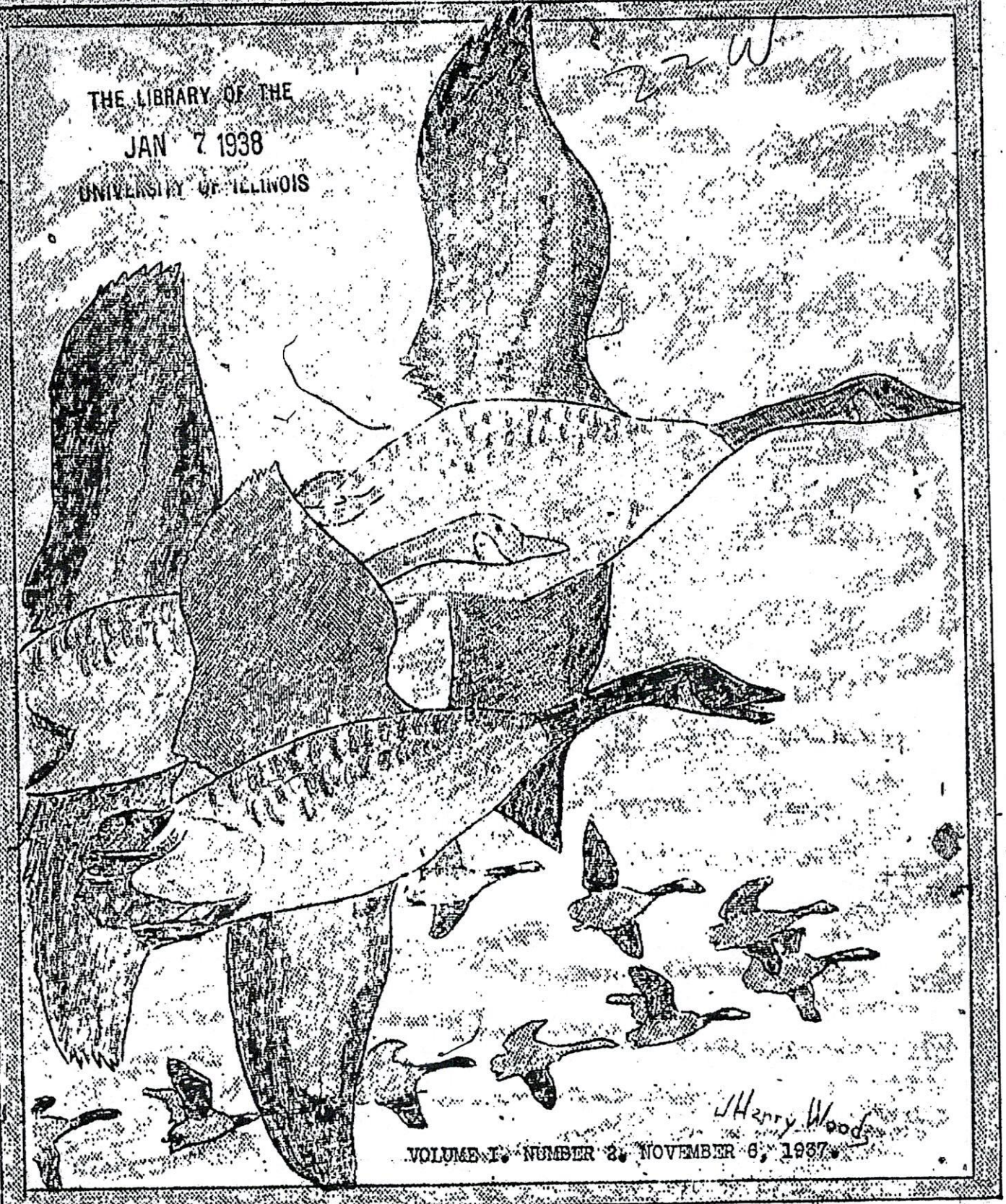

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FIELD WORK
And it's Purpose

We Tennesseeans we wondered what kind of word, we would do here in Camp Warrenton. Well we pretty soon found ourselves digging grass to transplant. This grass is dug all the dead stalks pulled out, it is not left with more than three stalks to the bunch, then it is put in twelve pound bundles.

The tops are cut off, then it is buried in the sand, until planting time the beach is laved off in fifty feet squares, the grass is planted in rows eighteen inches apart.

The purpose of this is that on this land there is no vegetation at all, the sand blows out and leaves dry holes. We plant on these and it will hold the sand and start vegetation.

By James Pyle.

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Sports

We have material for a wonderful basket ball team, and I believe we will make some opposing team fight to win over us. Lt. Parrott is our coach and he has been giving the boys some good work outs.

We use Warrenton's high gym, and it is really nice. All the boys are taking good care of it, for it is one opportunity that not very many camps have.

By Charles Hammonds

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Company Store

Everyone thinks that the company store is just a place to get a fellows money, it is out here for your own good to purchase the things you need.

Just stop and think that every penny profit goes to company funds, and this money is used to keep the company in things that are of some value to everyone in this organization. Just give it thought boys, and drop by over now and then and take a peep at the things that are on display....

BY Charles Hammonds.

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One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour.

Write it in your heart that every day is the best day of the year..

Emerson

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NOTICE

The library is open every night, why not make use of it by reading good books, and broden your minds so you may be able to carry on a decant confession.

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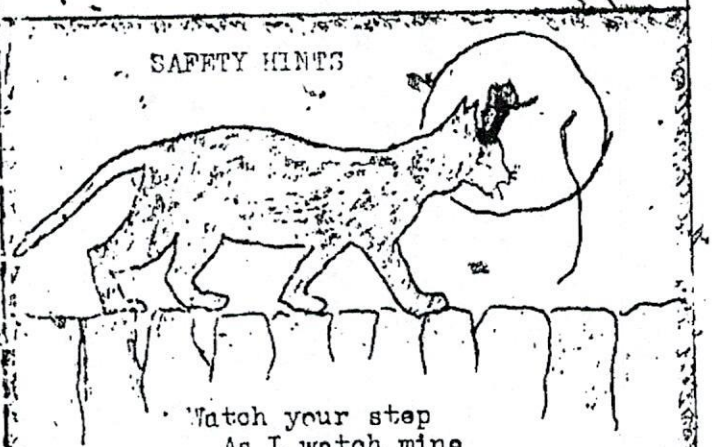
LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

SAFETY HINTS



Watch your step
As I watch mine
You've only one life
I've got nine.

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EDITORIAL

A COURSE OF STUDY FOR EVERY MAN IN THE CAMP, not just one subject, but a course of study leading onward toward job satisfaction, security and happiness that is the goal of the Camp Educational Program. Now, there are still some men who have not attended classes. Make that choice this week end. After this coming week it will be difficult to get into some of the classes and keep up with the work so as to earn a diploma in December. There is still room for many in the following classes: Hobby Crafts, Carpenter Work, Sheet Metal, Algebra, Geography and Salesmanship. Also, there is room for more reporters and Journalists. This is your paper and it will be as good as you want it to be. The revised Educational Program is printed on the back of this paper. Keep it in a convenient place in your locker and GET TO YOUR CLASSES ON TIME.

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MANY CAMP IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY

The rough walls of the latrines are due for a great transformation. Smooth three ply painted white will give that air of sanitation and neatness so helpful in influencing men to keep themselves clean and proud of their CCC home.

The kitchen is being sealed and coated with white enamel.

The sleeping quarters of Mess Stuart and the larger quarters of the cooks and baker are being lined with matched lumber.

Over in the little Army Carpenter shop heavy shelves are being built and drop lights installed to make the place useable for Arts and Crafts Classes.

The Library too is undergoing changes. A great deal of cupboard space has been added and more shelves are being built to carry the ever growing Company Library. Drop lights are to be placed over the library tables and curtains will decorate the windows giving the library a really home like appearance.

J. A. Biggs

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INDIVIDUAL RATING CHART BEING MADE

What each man means to the Organization and how well he is keeping faith with the foremen and officers whose chief interest is the improvement of every man toward a goal of employability, will be shown on a chart soon to be placed in the Company Library.

Fellows, lets get behind those well meaning leaders and teachers and show them that we appreciate what they are doing for us by taking advantage of the Classes and Correspondence Courses.

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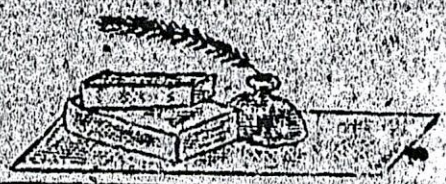
BIG TURN OUT FOR EDUCATIONAL MOVIES

Almost every member of the Company stayed after the last Company meeting to see the two reel movy on Clearing Land. Every conceivable method of removing stumps and rocks from farm lands was pictured in the last film. Those men returning to farms got some good ideas.



EDUCATION !

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES
BY EARL HOUSTON

Every member of this Company should be willing and happy to take advantage of the wonderful educational facilities afforded. This camp has one of the best educational programs ever to be launched in the 9th Corp Area. This has been made possible only by the keen intellect and and ambition of our fine, likeable Educational Adviser, Mr. Schreiter. I would like to see every member of Camp Warrenton take up training in some of the valuable courses offered.

Whether they be Academic, avocational, or recreational, they will be of great advantage in your future life, and they will be a great factor and influence in your spiritual, moral and physical life. It should be one of every boy's highest ambitions to be come a respectable and trustworthy citizen.

The time has now come when a fellow must have training in some kind of business or technical trades and a general idea of business and commercial relations of the country as a whole. And remember that an education is one thing that cannot be taken from you.

Another thing to remember when selecting a course is to choose the ones that best suit your desires and abilities.

You will find a very able and efficient instructor for each class. In addition to the classes offered here, there are several correspondences courses offered.

E. H.

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COOKING AND BAKING CLASSES GOING STRONG

All members of the kitchen staff are now receiving one half hour of instruction in cooking and baking four nights a week. Instruction is based on a job analysis of cooking and baking in CCC camps and very ably carried on by Mess Steward, Fred Bozeman.

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ALL MEN WILL BE INTERVIEWED THIS MONTH REGARDING INFORMATION NEEDED TO FILL OUT CUMULATIVE RECORDS

With Education dominating CCC life, the enrollees cumulative record of work and education is becoming increasingly more important. What you do now will go down on your Camp Record and determine the sort of recommendation you will receive at the time of your discharge.

GO TO THE EDUCATION OFFICE BEFORE RETREAT OR IMMEDIATELY AFTER SUPPER DON'T WAIT TO BE CALLED IN

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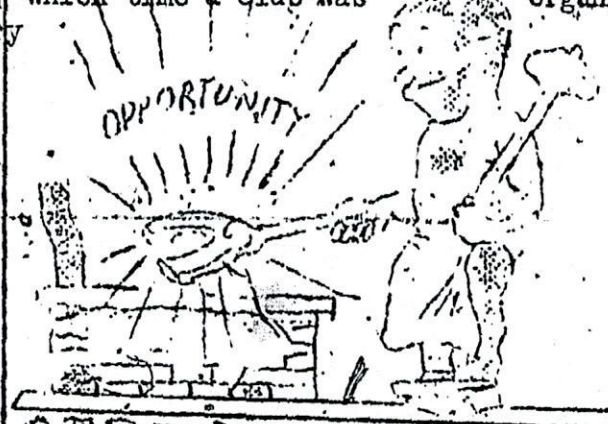
DRAMATICS MUSIC

If interested in Dramatics, Singing, or orchestra work see Mr. Small in the SCS Office or Foreman Hensley. A very encouraging meeting was held in the School Auditorium last Monday night at which time a club was organized.



STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT!

DISTRICT

John I. is not so worried after getting a letter the other day that she was still waiting for him, as she promosed that nigth on the stump.

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Robert Dalton had to prove he was twenty one, by showing his falsteeth.

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Helton, seams to be getting popular, He was heard singing in the choir at church with a prominent red headed Lady.

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Geren and Bozeman, were also in the choir, We wonder why they are taking so much interest in church. We hope they are not trying to get "Helton,s girl".

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HUMOR

FROM THE KITCHEN FORCE.

Paul Finner, wants to know if it is polite for a girl to say, "hi Darling":

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John Geren, is wondering why his girl, writes to Fred Bozeman.

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Mother Finner is awful worried about his Girl getting a job in a Middlsburo Hotel.

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Crazy John, is still wondering if he would get fat, if he would stop drinking, and staying outlate at night.

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Bob Dalton, is wondering when his new girl friend, is going to say "yes Darling" I,ll marry you.

Samuel Pickett, says he can cook better fish than Dalton, why ? We wonder. Some one has told him something.

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The kitchen force wonders why, every time Pickett, gets a letter he runs in the srore room ringing his hands, and crying?

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Thomas- Do you know an Indian, by the name of running Water ?
Murr- No but I know his two sons, Hot and Cold.

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Giles- (To Astoria cafe operator) I will gladly pay you payday, for a hamburger today.

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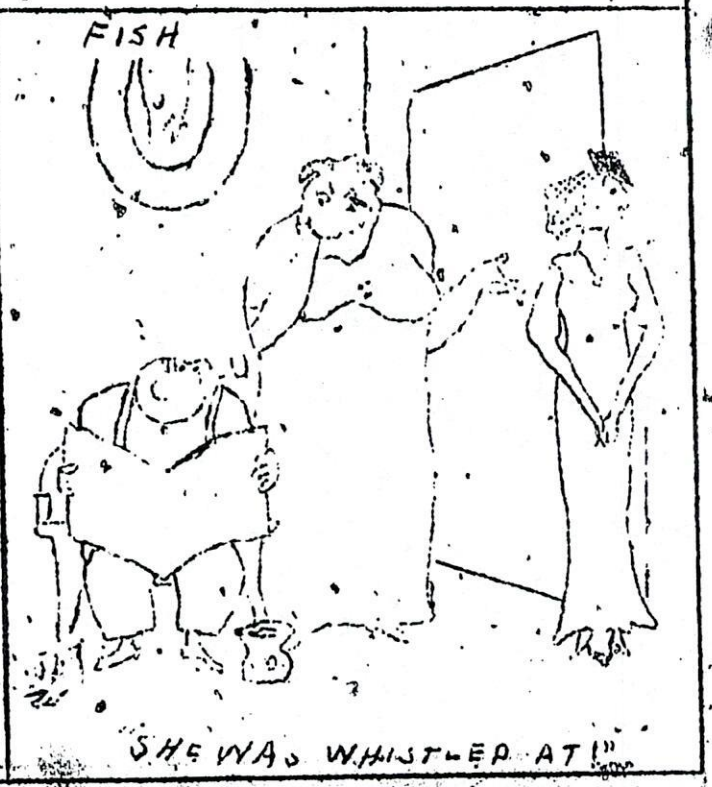

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NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

CAMP WARRENTON EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

	Class	Instructor	Class Room	Time
Monday	Geography	Prewett	High School	6:00 PM
	Bricklaying	Hayes	SCS Carp. Shop	6:00 PM
	Practical Electricity	Schreiter	High School	6:00 PM
	Rope & Cable Splicing	Tobin	High School	6:00 PM
	Orchestra	Small	H.S. Auditorium	6:00 PM
	Glee Club & Dramatics	Hensley	H.S. Auditorium	6:00 PM
	Welding	McCoy	SCS Garage	6:00 PM
	Tool Sharpening	Booker	SCS Carp. Shop	6:00 PM
	Auto Mechanics	Laws	High School	7:00 PM
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Tuesday	Reading & Writing	O'Kane	High School	6:00 PM
	Practical Arithmetic	Brown	High School	6:00 PM
	Sheet Metal	Kistner	High School	6:00 PM
	Algebra	Hereth	High School	6:00 PM
	Craft Work	Davis	Craft Shop	6:00 PM
	Photography	Easton	Dark Room	6:00 PM
	Penmanship & Spelling	Stuart	High School	7:00 PM
	Surveying	Hereth	High School	7:00 PM
	English	Wood	High School	7:00 PM
	Bookkeeping	Parrott	High School	7:00 PM
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Wednesday	Leader Training	Lausch	Library	6:00 PM
	Journalism	Nabors	Ed. Office	6:00 PM
	Current Events	Wood	Officers Qtrs.	6:00 PM
	Radio Code	Cochrane	Code Room	6:00 PM
	ALL CAMP NIGHT	Recreation Hall		7:00 PM
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Thursday	Carpenter Work	Coryell	SCS Carp. Shop	6:00 PM
	Wood Work	Schreiter	Craft Shop	6:00 PM
	Barbering	Hensley	Barber Shop	6:00 PM
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Friday	RECREATION NIGHT	Trucks to Astoria		6:30 PM
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Saturday	Teacher Training	Schreiter	SCS Quarters	9:00 AM
	Forman Training, Meeting	Kistner	SCS Quarters	9:00 AM
	Practical Nursery Work	Brown	Nursery Bldg.	9:00 AM
	First Aid	McConnel	Library	11:00 AM
	FIELD TRIPS	(As Organized)	ATHLETICS	1:30 PM
	RECREATION NIGHT	Trucks to Astoria		6:30 PM
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ATTEND CLASSES REGULARLY AND BE THERE ON TIME. BRING YOUR PENCIL.

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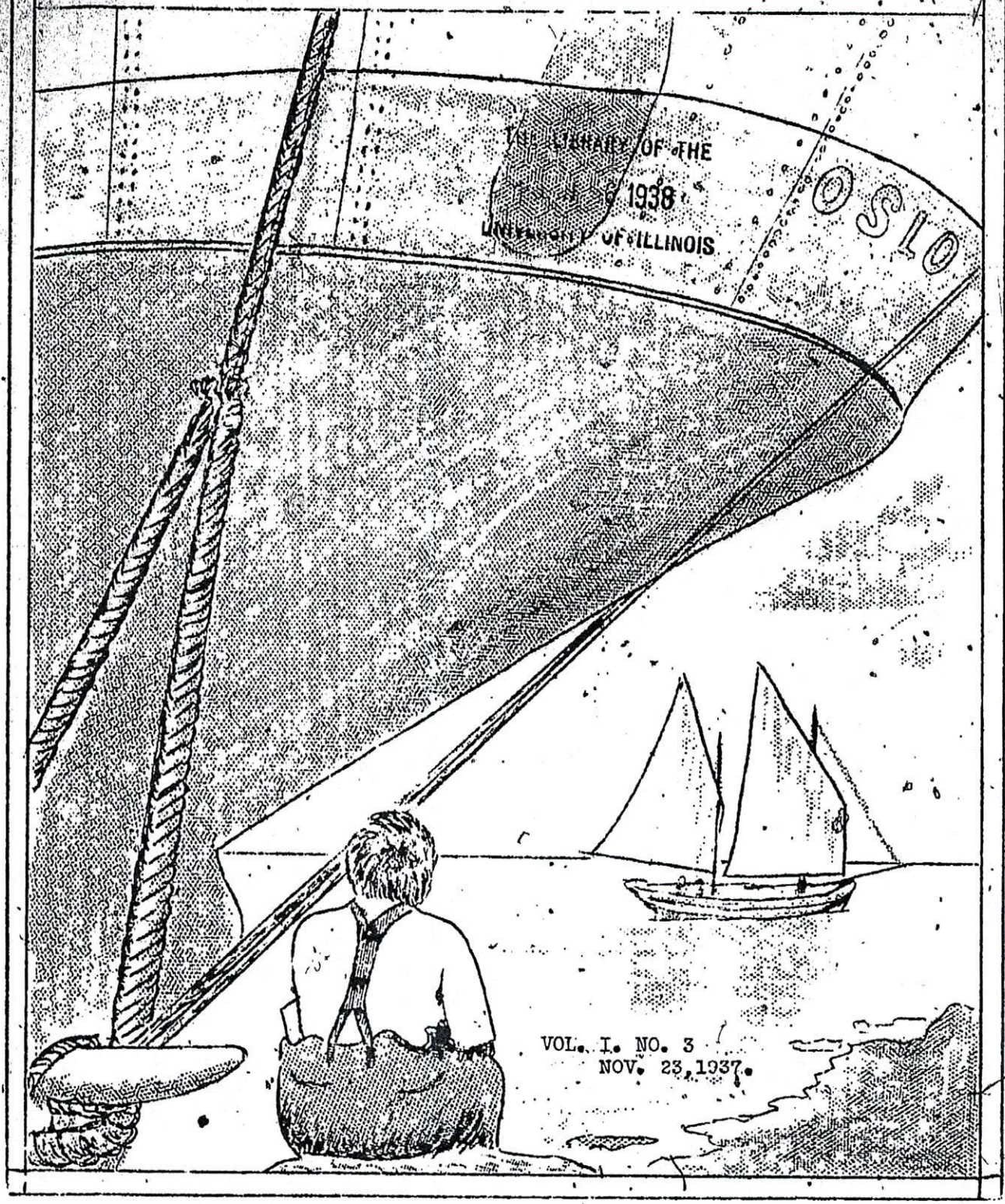

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WEST WINDS

SUBDISTRICT OFFICERS HOLD CONVENTION IN CAMP WARRENTON

On Saturday evening, November 13, all of the Commanding Officers in the Astoria Subdistrict met at Camp Warrenton to discuss plans for Camp improvements and expansion. The convention opened with a banquet in the Mess Hall of the camp to which the wives of the officers were also invited.

The officers who attended were: Captain Bernhard A. Johnson, Captain Thomas M. Stouffer, Captain John B. Terrill, Lieutenant John B. Parrott, Lieutenant joseph K. Hamilton, Lieutenant John J. Taggard, Lieutenant John D. Howell, Lieutenant Malcom C. Kennemore, and Lieutenant Peronneau R. Chaplin.

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COMPANY ENTERTAINS MINISTER AND SINGERS OF THE TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ASTORIA

A group of members of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Astoria enjoyed chicken dinner, Southern Style, at Camp Warrenton on Sunday November 14. Following the dinner, The Trinity Male Octet entertained the Company with songs of the sunny Southland. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Schreiter sang a duet with the Company joining in on the chorus, and Mrs. Martin sang a solo, "The Man of Galilee". Rev. Martin then addressed the Company on the theme of "West Winds". In closing he stated that he hoped the West Winds would bring the boys from Tennessee to church homes in Astoria.

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SMILE

This world may not be heaven
But then it's home to me and you.

WHAT IS SUCCESS

It's doing your job the best you can
And being just to your fellow man;
It's making money, but holding friends
And staying true to your aims and ends;
It's figuring how and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high;
It's daring blithely the field of chance,
While making labor a brave romance;
It's going onward despite defeat,
And fighting staunchly but keeping sweet;
It's being clean and playing fair,
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;
It's looking up at the stars above,
And drinking deeply of life and love;
It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth
And making better this good old earth;
It's serving, striving, through strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest - That's Success!

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If you can't be a highway,
Then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun be a star;
It isn't by size
That you win or you fail --
Be the best of whatever you are!

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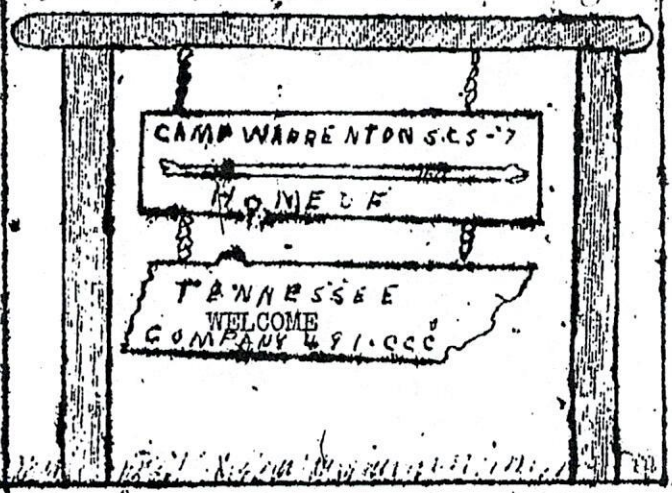
Look for the admirable qualities in every one one you meet.



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EDITORIAL

GLEE CLUB, ORECHSTRA, ACTING.

Here's news fellows: The glee club Orchestra, and our newly formed personalitybuilding class of acting, (don't get excited and think this is going to be high dramatics) have all been combined into one large class which meets every monday night at 6:00 P.M. in the high school auditorium and all parts in the glee club Orchestra and also in the leading roles in our coming plays are still WIDE OPEN for all competitors.

Nearly everyone of the fellows have at one time or other taken part in school plays, sung in choirs, choruses or other similar activities- if not you have all probably wished for a chance to take part in an activity of this nature so (rain or shine) grab your neighbor and his best pal and come runnin' next monday night remember, the Orchestra starts at 6:00 the glee club at 7:00 as well as our acting class.

In case of a conflict with other classes, take in those other classes first and then make sure and come down to the auditorium afterwards- we want all of you there.

the report for the meeting of monday November the eighth was very promising with sixteen fellows present. As we have no piano player in camp we have arranged to have Miss Wilson to help us out would appreciate having all of you showing her the best curtesies possible

In addition to Miss Wilson two other girls visited our class monday night and helped out a great deal in rendering what we termed as the start of four-part harmony.

we were pleased with the attitude our last class took, and if this continues it looks very probable that we might be able to give a grant performance in the holiday season including all of our plays, comedy acts, dances, etc., in addition to having a real mixed quartet for the enjoyment of the whole community. It is going to take work fellows- lets do it, OK?

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R-A-I-N-

One of the most interesting five minutes this correspondent has ever spent was last friday with Judge Barlow, our neighborhood and friend from Warrenton, He took the great pains of droping in to camp to see how we had survived the showers. With all the worries that the Judge has he had to admit that he worries more about you fellows that anything else.

One amusing thing that come up in our conversation with some of the boys was they thought eighty inches of rainfall were quite a bit but when told of the one hundred and thirty inches that fell in the state of Washington just north of us, they gave a big sigh of relief and mentioned "it's sure a good thing we landed here instead of up there in all that water and wet brush and a heck of a lot climate. Lets look around our surrondings out side of camp, outside of our state, then we begain to realize that we are a heck of a lot better off than those fellows are that went up in Washington.

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EDUCATION

GLEE CLUB

For a real Glee club we want vim, vigor and pep, no embarrassment, and I think each member will do this.

With us last Monday night we had three girls from Warrenton and they seemed to be interested in our club and are members now, so if we do our part we can make a real show out of this thing.

And anyone who thinks he can do a part, dance, sing, or play an instrument should see Mr. Small Or Mr. Hensley, at once and get in on the fun.

By Henry Wood

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IMPROVEMENTS

The reading room has two coats of ivory paint, trimed with French buff, and curtains over the windows which gives it the home like touch. It also has the most expensive lights in the district.

Plans are underway for a glass door book case, along with the rating chart in the Educational participation of every member of the company, every fellow can see where he stands in educational activities.

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WOOD WORKING

The wood working shop is being made larger by moving the dark room over to four barracks. We have plenty of wood working tools and room for several new members in the wood working class.

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NOTICE

There will be a carnival in the Warrenton high school November the nineteenth.

Every one is invited to attend and bring your girlif you have one.

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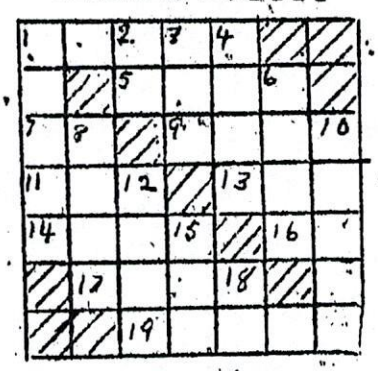
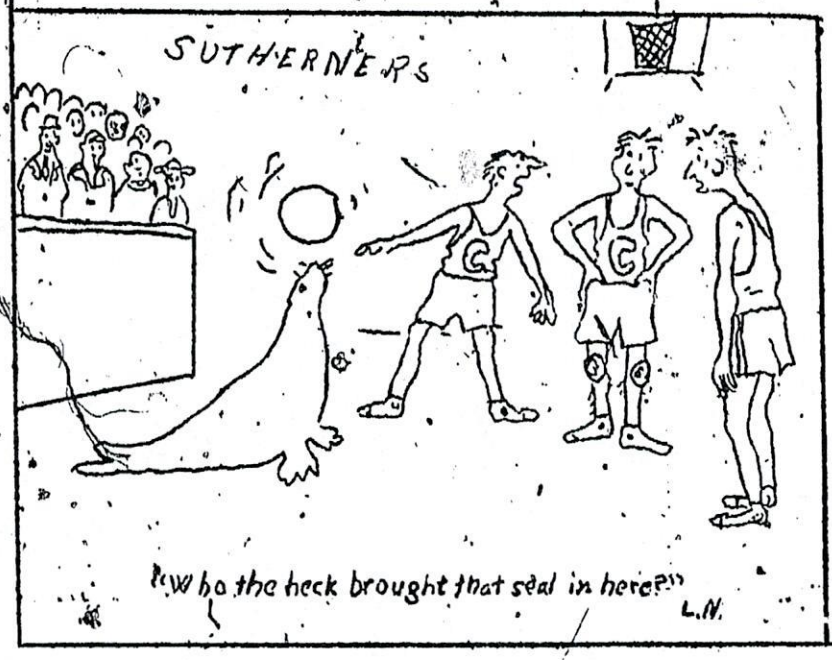


Across

1 Girl's name
5 Whip
7 Proposition
9 Prejudice
11 Tree
13 Winged
14 Disturbance
16 Conjunction
17 Verbal
19 Notable period

Down

1 Hinder
2 Dye
3 Seize suddenly
4 Continent
6 Luminous circle
8 Medley
10 Girl's name
12 A greater quantity
15 Strike lightly
18 Interjection



CAMP PICK UPS

HELTON ATTENDED A DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

And he claims he had a time of his life
Blondie, may I have the next dance ?
" sure kid"
How come you to know my name you must be a mindreader ?
Kid, what dnace do you like best ?
Helton- I can dance only one and that is the barnyard charleston.
Blondie you are a swell dancer.
Helton- that's what they all say.
You sure can shake a wicked leg and have movements like a stream line.
Helton- that's where it got it's famous name.
Blondie- you must be home sick, the way you sing I want to kissed, I want to be hoged, want somebody try to love me.

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KITCHEN NEWS BY HELTON

I guess you have heard about Pickett building stovewood hog pens, He says that is the kind of a house he is going to build when he gets married.

I know all of you boys that have experiorded puppy love as I have know it will get you if you don't watch out.

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CAN YOU IMAGINE.

Woods Remincing
Corbin stealing sheep
Williamson and his Uncle not loging
Sedberry not going to Astoria this last week end.
Corbin- being one of the Dills boys
Jay Gibson- buying toys for Junior
Pickett- going out at nights.
Bailey- getting up before breakfast.
Holt- not being sick every morning when the whistle blows to get up.

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LOST

Aring bearing the CCC emblem has been found by Miss Helen Hunt of Astoria anyone loosing a ring of this descripti tion, can go to Hel en Hunt for it.

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Hall- "What's the idea of working on Sunday morning? I would'nt even think of that."
Stringfield- " I would'nt either- the lieutenant did, that".

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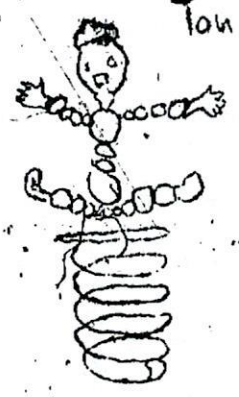

You may think
ALCHOL
Puts springs
under you
BUT

It always lets you down.

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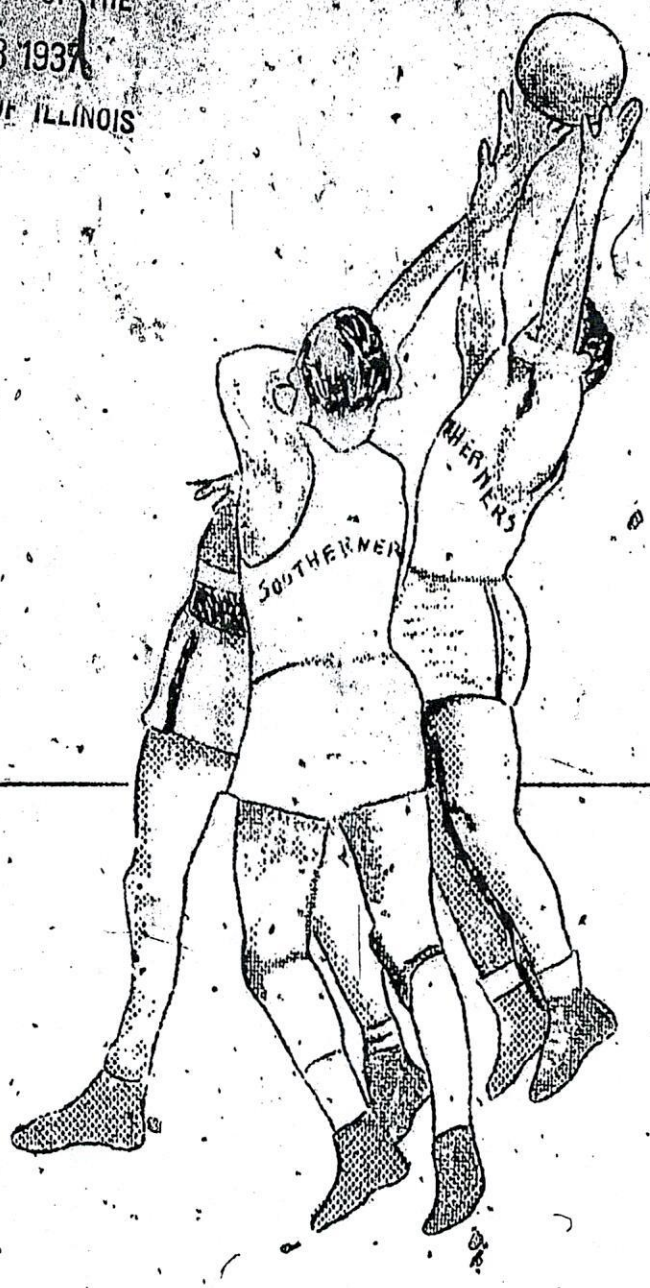

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WEST WIND NEWS

TENNESSEEANS DANCE THE BIG APPLE

The first Company dance was was given in the Mess Hall on Friday, December 10 1937. Girls from Astoria, Seaside and Warrenton were entertained by the Boys form the South in truly Southern style. The dance was a success from start to finish. Music was furnished by the Company sound equipment playing records of the best orchestras in the country. Dancing began at 8:30 and was put into full swing after all of the dancers joined in the BIG APPLE lead by Lt. Samuel S. Wood. Refreshments consisted of cookies and chocolate.

TENNESSEE MEN BREAK ALL PRODUCTION RECORDS

The work output per man of Company 491 exceeds by far the output of the old Company. A recent checkup showed that the average man's output is well over 150 pounds of grass dug up for transplanting every day as against 90 lbs. for Company 2111. An output of 220 lbs. per day is not unusual and one enrollee Esly Arrington, dug up 340 lbs of grass on Friday, November 19. Arrington's output for the week was 1220 pounds or an average of 244 pounds per day. This is an all time record and one to be proud of. Despite the fact that the work has almost all been done in heavy rain, the men have been consistently "hitting the ball". Mr. Kistner is very proud of the work record and states that not a single man has been turned in for slack work.

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WEST WIND ANNUAL ARRIVES IN CAMP

The annual, published by the Parke Harper Co. has arrived in camp. It is a neat book with many interesting camp pictures. The publishers made a grave mistake when they published the wrong picture of cooks but it is hoped the matter can be corrected by pasting a photograh of our cooks' over the printed picture.

MESS HALL GETS NEW CURTAINS

Snow white curtains have been put on every window in the Mess Hall. The place is beginning to have a very home like atmosphere. And white curtains go very well with Southern fried chicken and hot biscuits. Our C.O. is doing everything possible to make the camp comfortable and attractive. Improvements are in progress everywhere. If you have not been to visit the infirmary lately, just take a look inside and see the changes. In the Office too, notice the classy new linoleum floor covering.

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E D I T O R I A L

CHRISTMAS is not far off. It is the most beautiful season of all the year. A spirit of kindness, forgiveness, tolerance and love fills the hearts of men. We become conscious of our ability to make others happy. A small gift, a letter even a little Christmas card with a cheerful verse can do wonders. Do not now, in this season of unselfish giving forget those who love you and are interested in your welfare wherever you may be. Make a list of the names of all of your old friends and let all of them hear from you. Send them even as much as a leaf of Warrenton Holly and they will be happy. The main thing is to write to them. Keep up all your old connections in Tennessee. The greatest happiness is that which comes from the the appreciation of those whom you have made happy. And even when your efforts seem to be in vain, there is the joy that comes from knowing that you have followed the teachings of the Babe in the Manger. NOW is the time to act. Use your evenings to the best advantage by getting into Christmas activities. Make things in the wood shop. Gather leaves and berries and wrap them up with the gifts you send to the dear ones in Tennessee.

May the spirit of friendliness, kindness and brotherly love enter your heart and influence your life and make you ALL very happy in this the Christmas Season.

O B S E R V A T I O N S
by E. Houston

Since the last issue of the paper, we have lost one of the finest enrollees Tren Willoughby. Tren got the sad news that his mother was very ill. We all of us hope his mother is well on the road to recovery and that Tren will be lucky in getting a job.

The Company extends its sympathy to Lonnie E. Grady who recently received the sad news of his mother's death.

Saw a tennessee Automobile license last week and it surely looked good to me.

Ever since Robert Williams got a letter from Astoria addressed "Dear Dag" he's been walking on air. (Which is a bad sign).

Ever notice how "Fat" Baily runs to the office when the Lieutenant calls him over the sound system? That's something to see.

The cooks and KPs are "ritzing" up their quarters until now they do look as though gentlemen might be living there Robert Dalton has proven himself a first class carpenter and interior decorator as well as cook.

With the weather we've been having it's doubtful if we'll have any winter at all. Let's hope it snows before Christmas---- that alone would make this part of the country look so much more like home.

Don't hang up your socks this year. The night guard, Kirby, might make a collection of them.

And for the KPs "He who would search for pearls must dive below." Yours for a Merry Christmas Season

EDUCATION

RADIO CLASS TRAINS FUTURE HAMS

Da Da Doo Da may be heard any night at CCC Camp Warrenton for with the new code practice sets recently added to the Company's Educational Equipment the radio class is going to town. Once every week the members of the radio class attend a lecture on radio Electricity given by Advisor Schreiter.

On two other nights Mr. Schreiter and Cochrane instruct the class.

There are twelve members already in the class and room for more.

THURSDAY CLASSES

Due to the fact that there is so many conflicts, that an additional night has been added. On thursday night there will be classes in the High School, as well as on Monday and Tuesday nights.

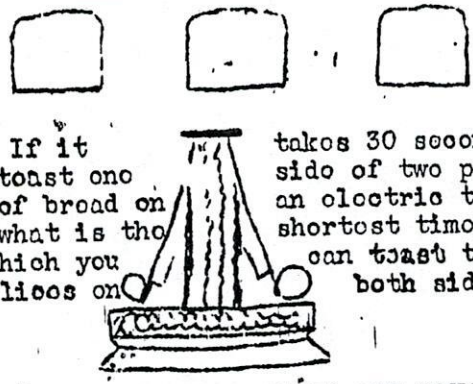
Look over the changes on the new schedule on the back of this paper.

BRAIN TEASER

A wealthy parishioner gave his church's Sunday school of 100 members $100 worth of presents. If he apportioned the gifts in this manner: to each teacher a $5 present; to each superintendent a $1.50 present, and to each pupil a 50-cent present, how many teachers, superintendents and pupils were there in school?

A Hint for Young Bridegrooms

"Kitchenette Technique



If it takes 30 seconds to toast one side of two pieces of bread on an electric toaster, what is the shortest time in which you can toast three slices on both sides?

TURN YOUR ANSWER IN TO THE EDUCATIONAL ADVISER.

SPORTS

TENNESSEE HOPPERS DRUM ALL*STARS 32-23

Our Company Team defeated the Warrenton Allstars with a score of 32-23 in a fast game last Monsady December, 15th.

Sedberry guard was high point man with nine counters to his credit and followed by Kennedy and Pickett both with six each.

Our coach and manager is Lieutenant John B. Parrott. And he states that our team is seeking more games and will meet all comers by arrangement.

McBee, Biggs, Hammonds Woods and Ferrell got together the other night and tried to figure out what it would cost to furnish a five room home. I'd give you the results but the five of them are still looking for an adding machine and more paper.

**Advance reports say New Years will be celebrated in a very quit manner by the boys. (Now I just wonder if it will)

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BARRACKS BUNK

Fat-- What a job. It took eight sittings.
John I.-- What? Been having your portrait painted for me?
Fats-- No, silly, learning to roller skate so I can go places with you.

Barber--Wet or dry Sir?
Bozeman-- Finish cutting my hair, please, and never mind my personal habits.
Jack--So you were the sole survivor of the plane crash. Tell us how you escaped.
Micky-- Well, you see, I missed the plane.
Get this one fellows
The other night, while walking from Town, a stick flew up and hit Giles in the back, without looking around he said, I'll pay you payday.

**-Freels to Red Pyles: Red' do you know what a wonder is?
Red : - No!
Freels : If it doesn't rain its a wonder.

**- Giles to, Lt. Wood:
Lt. How many hamburgers could be made from a cow weighing 600 pounds?
Lieut.:- I dont know ask Mr. Schreiter.

**- It isn't too late yet to drop out with your gal so you won't hafta buy her a Christmas gift.
(Try it and see what happens.)

**-Fenner: May I, Mr. Laws?
Mr. Laws: May you, what, Fenner?
Fenner: May I give out the gas and oil?

**-Here's another tip that was given to me (by a gal)---- When you've got whiskers a kiss is like a bird---one on the hand is worth two in the bush.
(Right?)

**Another good little boy isgoing wrong-----caught Jay Gibson in the act of reading one of those bad naughty magazines.
Now Jay what would Mama think of her good little boy??????

**-So many of the fellers in camp have been skating lately that they just glide around while walking.

**-I just found out that Bumper Hopson is the meanest guy in the Company.
Now that really is news and I must add that you frighten me Bumper.

**"Fat" Thomas may not be the heaviest man in camp, but he sure wobbles like a duck when he walks. (Ain'tcha noticed it?)
**Henry Woods (romancer) is still trying to make me believe LOVE makes the world go round.
(Would you or could you believe that?)

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* BEACH* SPECIAL*.

There were four boys shell crazy and walk hungry, who thought it would be fun to take a stroll up the beach the other day.

They started about one oclock and went by way of the nursery, to the old ship.

When they reached the ship one boy was lagging behind with a blister on his foot. Although it was late, they continued up the beach for miles and finally reached the old railroad, with a tressel two miles long. By this time it was dusk and the boy with the sore foot was in misery.

The boys decided to cross the tressel and return by way of Ft. Stevens. When they reached land again one boy took his shoes off and carried them until they reached the Fort. He replaced them before entering the Fort.

There was some satisfaction in knowing there were only four or five Miles left and it was still early for hiking, about seven o'clock with eight tired and sore feet, aching legs and on supper.

To make matters worse, they got on the wrong road and after following it for about a mile found that it returned them to the beach. they again went into the Fort where they asked a nine foot ten pin soldier, the road to Warrenton.

Soon as they passed the last light of the Fort, off came a pair of shoes and one boy started a four mile hike on concrete, barefooted with the wind blowing cold.

When he stepped down at the railroad crossing to replace his shoes, he said all the skin was off of his foot, some on his shoes and some on the highway.

Finaly, however, they arrived in camp tired, sore and hungry with only a few shells to pay for all their trouble.

All took it with a smile, however and said little about it. COURAGEOUS TENNESSEEANS these boys.

CAMP NEWS

We wonder who the red headed girl was seen in church with Bill Whalen, about last week.

Becareful, Billy' you know the red headed woman's code: Any man, single or married, is fair prey".

Seen while strolling: Billy Mitchell in deep conversation with one of Warrenton's young debutantes. What do you suppose they were talking about? After a moments meditation, I concluded: "All roads to success are filled with detours".

E. Jacky Lago

CAMP WARRENTON EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

November and December

DAY	CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS ROOM	TIME
Monday	Radio and Electricity	H.G. Schreiter	Library	6:00 PM
	Rope Splicing	Mr. Tobin	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Orchestra	Mrs. Small	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Dramatics, Glee Club	Mr. Hensley	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Welding	Mr. McCoy	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Auto Mechanics	Mr. Laws	Carp. Shop	6:00 PM
Tuesday	El. Reading and Writing	Mr. O'Kane	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Adv. Read. and Writing	Mr. Schreiter	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Arithmetic	Mr. Brown	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Bookkeeping	Lt. Parrott	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Surveying	Mr. Horeth	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Craft Work	Mr. Davis	Carp. Shop	6:00 PM
Wednesday	Leader Training	Mr. Lausch	Library	6:00 PM
	Journalism	Mr. Nabors	West Wind Office	6:00 PM
	Radio Code	Mr. Cochrane	Carp. Shop	6:00 PM
	All Camp Night----Safety Lecture---Company Meeting--------			7:00 PM
Thursday	Spelling and Writing	Mr. Stuart	H.S.	6:00 PM
	English	Lt. Wood	H.S.	6:00 PM
	Barbering	Mr. Hensley	Barber Shop	6:00 PM
	Leathercraft etc.	Mr. Schreiter	Carp. Shop	6:00 PM
	Photography	Mr. Easton	Dark Room	6:00 PM
Friday	RECREATION NIGHT Trucks to Astoria			6:30 PM
Saturday	Teacher Training	Mr. Schreiter	SCS Quarters	8:00 AM
	Foreman Training	Mr. Kistler	SCS Quarters	9:00 AM
	First Aid	Dr. Mc Connel	Library	11:00 AM
	Field Trips (As Organized)			1:30 PM
	ATHLETICS IN SEASON AS ORGANIZED.			

The world is as large as the range of one's interests. A narrow minded man has a narrow outlook. The walls of his world shut out the broader horizon of affairs. Prejudice can maintain walls that no invention can remove.

--Joseph Jastrow

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GREETINGS
by
Captain Bernard A. Johnson
Sub-District Commander

The Christmas Season, with all its attendant memories of home and those we care for, will be for you, a long ways away from home, and probably for the first time, exactly what you personnally make it. If it were possible we should like to see every member of the company spend the holidays with his own people, but that is naturally out of the question.

It becomes then your lot to make of the Christmas season one of your happiest. How? By the simple expedient of trying to make someone else's Christmas happy and thereby bringing true happiness to yourself. Try to help your buddies to be less lonely, Try to do something for someone less fortunate than yourself. Enter into the things that are planned for you in the real Christmas spirit. Attend your church.

May I take this opportunity to extend to each and every one of you my wishes for a blessed Merry Christmas and my hope for a very fine 1938. With the new year will come new opportunity, new problems and new solutions. Do your part the best way you know how, always, and the reward will come of its own accord. The old fashioned phrase, "Virtue is its own reward" is more true than we can imagine. Do the right thing toward your organization, yourself and your country and you will gain in more ways than one.

Company 491 has shown very remarkable improvement since coming to Oregon just a few short months ago, and I firmly and confidently expect that even greater strides will be taken with the new year. I wish you all good luck and all you wish for.

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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

by

HERBERT G. SCHREITER

EDUCATIONAL ADVISER

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Christmas is here again to gladden the hearts of men in every corner of the world. Nineteen hundred and thirty six years have failed to dim the glow of this, the most beautiful and promising of Christian world holidays.

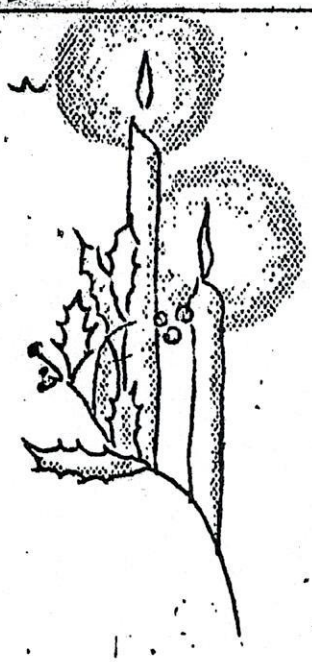
Christmas belongs to all. The Holy Christ Child, born in the manger, has broken down the barriers of wealth, of race, and of nationality. No matter how sophisticated or disillusioned we may boast of being, Christmas brings a song, a thrill of new love to our hearts.

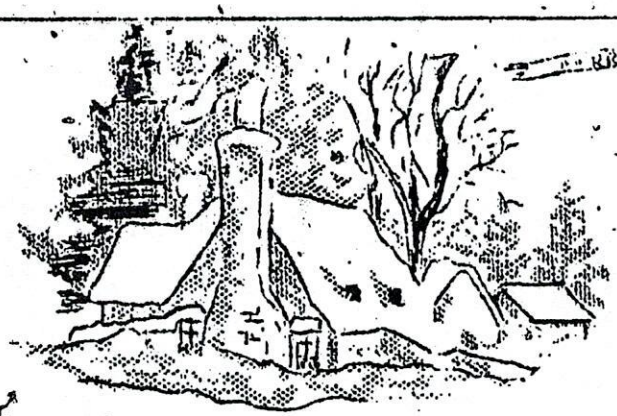
"Peace on earth, good will toward men." A spirit of kindness and charity walks throughout the land. God's love is present everywhere. Petty differences are forgotten. Strangers smile to one another. "A Merry Christmas" is hovering on everyone's lips. Children thrill with expectancy as they forget their eyes at plate glass windows taking in the scintillating displays of toys. Bright wreaths and tinselled trees gleam through unshaded windows. Smiling postman stagger under weighty pouches, happy in the thought that they are the privileged messengers of kind words and cheerful greetings.

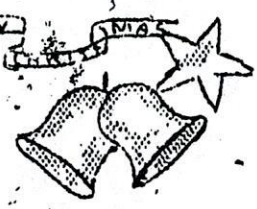
In Camp Warrenton, young men far from their sunny homes in Tennessee, will be spending their first Christmas away from home. Tears will be shed but hearts will be gladdened as they open the daily mail. The homes of local residents will be opened to welcome many of those visiting workers of the South.

Would that the spirit of Christmas which bursts into blossom in December and like a century plant lies dormant during the intervening months, might be carried over into the new year. There is just as much need for kindness in January and July as in December, just as much need for encouragement and for the tokens of love. Kind words in any season, a pat on the back, a small material lift, even a sympathetic and friendly smile accomplish wonders. Like the ripples of a stone dropped into a placid pool, the influence travels on and on in ever widening circles, affecting the lives and moods of countless beings. As the afterglow of our western sunset brightens the snowy peaks of the high Sierras, so the echo of a kindly word and the influence of a friendly act brighten the souls of persons far and near.

Let us, members of Company 491, and those of you who have enjoyed reading the West Wind, resolve to carry the glow of kindness, friendliness, and brotherly love into the year that lies ahead. And, as you fellows read your Christmas letters and unwrap the love tokens of friends and sweethearts, resolve to make the spirit of Christmas your "Magnificent Obsession" throughout the coming year.







GREETINGS from
Lt. John B. Parrott

To the members of CCC Co. 491, the Honest-to-goodness BEST COMPANY in the CCC, I extend my heart-felt CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. I hope that each member of Our Company has a Happy Holiday filled with real joy and happiness.

You men have something to feel proud of in the work you have accomplished since coming to Oregon. Each man in his own way has done a good job, and I want each one of you to know that I am really proud of you. You boys have given me a good Christmas by being the Good "Ole" SOUTHERN boys that you are, true to the core, every single man in the Company. Now if in some way I can make your Christmas happier, please call on me; just remember boys, your welfare is not only my duty but my real pleasure.

Christmas is the one big time of the year when we all have cause to celebrate. This Celebration should be the greatest of all celebrations, but remember what we are celebrating, THE BIRTH OF JESUS CHRIST, OUR LORD. I know that when HE looks down on the work that we, the members of CCC Co. 491 from Good Ole Tennessee are doing, HE says "A GOOD JOB, WELL DONE".

"CHRISTMAS GIFT"

from
Lt. Samuel S. Wood

"Christmas Gift" fellows. Hope Santa comes down those new roof jacks that Collins has been putting up of late. No, we won't experience that, but on the quiet, some of you fellows have been pulling down the Christmas mail--ask Billy Houston what time it is.

This Christmas season we are launched on an entirely new experience--many are away from their own fireside and loved ones for the first time. This should not keep us from sharing the joys that this season brings. If you aren't having a good time here, think back on the times there and smile.

Speaking of smiles, since you boys have been smiling there has been less rain than when we first arrived.

While you are eating the Christmas turkey (and you are going to get South Carolina and Georgia style) let us not forget what Christmas stands for--the birth of one who is ready to make each and every day of our lives joyous when we acknowledge Him.

Let me ask you to write the "folks back home" today. That alone will add to their pleasure of the Season.

OK, fellows, keep your ties on, your Southern smiles on those faces and let's have a merry, merry Christmas and a happy New Year. That is my wish for you one and all.

CAMP CHATTER

by Earl Houston

On the night of Wednesday Dec. 22, we were honored with a visit by Judge Clifford Barlow of Warrenton.

Judge Barlow made a very interesting and encouraging talk to the members of the company.

He seems to be deeply interested in the welfare of this company.

Judge Barlow is a very prominent citizen of this county, and is a true friend to all the members of this camp, so let's all wish for him a very Merry Christmas.

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A pre-Christmas dance was given in our mess hall on the night of Dec. 23.

Much interest was shown and the dance was staged in an orderly manner. Bill Haley and Muse Means were seen with two young historical beauties. Elsie Carroll was also seen making Coo-Coo eyes at some sweet, young thing.

This dance was one of the outstanding social events of the season.

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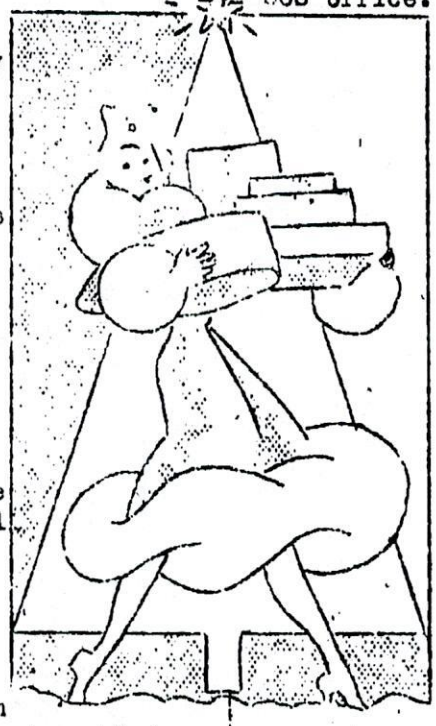
With a light blanket of snow on the ground, we should all have a "Homey feeling", and as snow is a rare thing along the coast, it seems as if it was made-to-order especially for this occasion.



The West Winds Staff and the entire camp personnell extends it's deepest sympathy to Mr. Robin L. Small, whose Father was taken by death on Dec. 22.

Mr. Small is Chief Clerk at the SCS office.

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Since the last issue of this publication, the SCS has lost one of its most efficient and best liked foremen, Mr. Mark Stuart, who was transferred to a camp in Washington state. Mr. Stuart has been replaced by Mr. Larry E. Ober, to whom we wish to welcome to our camp.

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We also wish to extend this welcome to Mr. Willard T. McLaughlin, Asst. Range Examiner.

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I wish to take this space and opportunity to extend cordial Xmas Greetings and best wishes for a happy and successful New Year to Senior Leader Jack W. Biggs, who will be departing soon to accept a position in his home state of North Carolina.

Jack is one of the original enrollees of this company, and he has served very efficiently in his present capacity,

I am sure that there is not a person in camp that does not regret Jack's departure, so let's all wish for him all the success possible in his future undertakings.

XMAS MENU

PREPARED BY
FRED BOZEMAN
Mess Steward

ROAST TURKEY (SO. CAROLINA-GA. STYLE)
GIBBLET GRAVY
HEARTS OF CELERY
CREAMED PEAS
STUFFED PEPPERS
CANDIED YAMS
SNOWFLAKE POTATOES
FRESH GREEN BEANS
FRESH TOMATOES AND LETTUCE SALAD

STUFFED OLIVES
CRANBERRY SAUCE
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
BAKED APPLES
FRUIT CAKE AND ICE CREAM
MINCE MEAT PIE
MIXED NUTS, CIGARETTES AND CIGARS
HOT CHOCOLATE
COFFEE

OYSTER COCKTAIL

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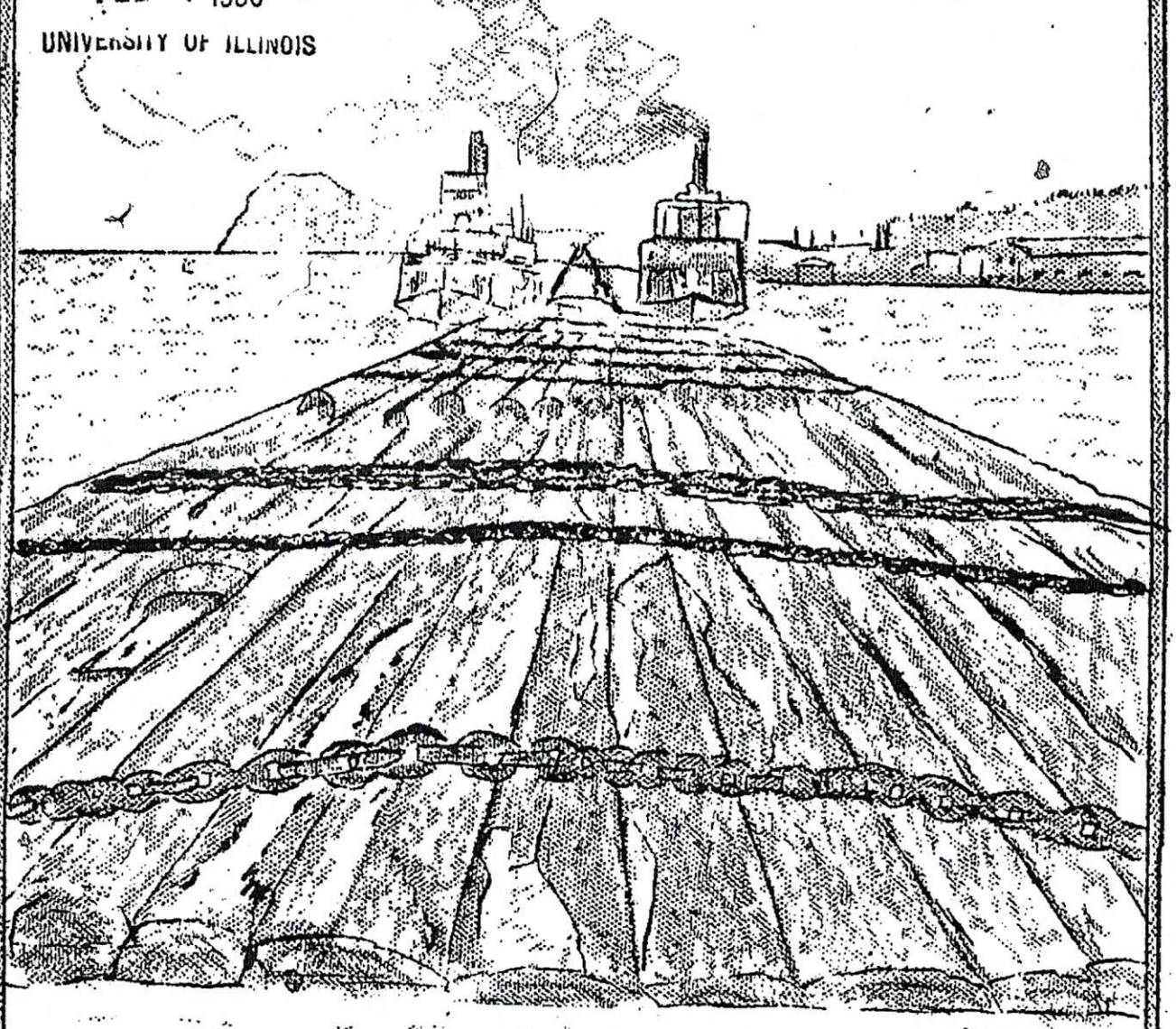

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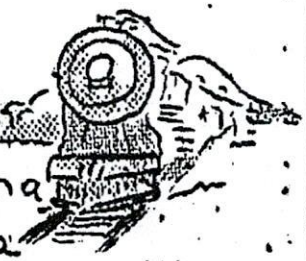
New Men Arrive From North Carolina and Georgia



Thirty six new enrolleesfinished a long train ride last Sunday noon when they arrived at Camp Warrenton. They left Fort McPherson at 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday Morning, January 19, and covered the enormous distance of 3300 miles to help arrest the drifting sands along the Oregon Coast.

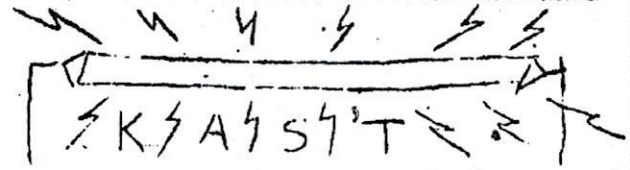
The men received a hearty welcome from the old members of the company who were glad to meet with buddies from the "good old South".

The new arrivals are:

Herbert Adams	Walter Copper
Chas. Alford	Wm. Daughtridge
David Allen	Dick Dickerson
Herman Bailey	Leon Dyson
Alvin Base	Allie Eason
Claud Barley	Wm. Edwards
Wm. Benson	Roland Edwards
Click Billings	Martin Edwards
Thomas Birchett	Desmond Foster
Phillip Birdsong	James Gavin
John Bragg	Alton Green
Richard Brooks	James Hardison
Brown Raymond	James Harris
Wm. Brown	Wm. Haynes
Monroe Carter	Clayton Hendricks
Curtis Cash	Albert Langford
Paul Cavineas	John Lee
Allen Cleaton	Chas. Price

SALVATION ARMY PRESENTS PROGRAM ON ALL CAMP NIGHT

Captain Stava with twelve members of the Astoria Salvation Army conducted a typical meeting in the camp Rec. Hall last Wednesday night. The program consisted of music, group singing, prayer and testimonials. More than 90 per cent of the Company was present and the program was enjoyed by all.



Company 491 On The Air

Company 491 has been granted 15 minutes of broadcasting time each week over Station KAST, Astoria. The Southerners have already been on the air for two broadcasts of good old southern music and received a number of fan letters and phone calls. Lt. Parrott is the genial announcer and the performers are all members of the Company. Lawrence "Slim" Collins and Henry "Romancer" Woods sing and strum guitars. Bernice Hunt sings old ballads and accompanies himself on the guitar. Cecil "Speedy" Hall and Eugene "Gene" Martin play the Harmonica, Sexton "Shorty"Williams sings and plays the Guitar, Fred "Freight Train" Bozeman furnishes the realistic train whistling and other sound effects, and Wm. "Goon" Hilton furnishes the comedy and plays the mandolin.

The Company is proud of the fine Southern music which these men from Tennessee are giving to their friends in Oregon. It is hoped that in time these entertainers may be given even more time on the air since 15 minutes is certainly not long enough to do justice to harmonies which these natural musicians can furnish in an unending stream.

In the Army Office: "They said it couldn't be done, but he, poor fool, didn't know it. So he went ahead and did it."

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Fred Bozeman	Reporter
Charles Hammonds	Reporter
John Geren	Reporter
Alfred Tate	Reporter
Jack Biggs	Reporter

EDITORIAL

HOW TO ACQUIRE A JOB GETTING PERSONALITY

The thing that eventually will determine whether you succeed in your life's ambitions is your personality. A good personality carries you a good deal farther than a good education. A good personality means more to a man than a keen mind. In the CCC you have a splendid opportunity to develop this indefinable something.

By personality is meant the extent to which one is able to interest and influence other people in getting a job or a raise in salary, and the extent to which one is able to make and keep friends. In business or social life a good mind or a good character is handicapped unless coupled with a good personality.

The ability to influence other people is made up of habits and skills acquired by practice. Here are some of the things you can do to develop your personality as taken from an article that appeared in the December issue of the Readers Digest.

1. Participate in games and sports.
2. Keep reasonably regular hours.
3. Attend church and join clubs.
4. Try to remember and repeat good stories.
5. Join an orchestra if you are at all musical.
6. Make it a point to introduce people to each other.
7. Go around with groups of friends rather than single out one.
8. Pay compliments to people.
9. Refrain from frank criticism of other people.
10. Try to meet people.
11. Be willing to serve on committees.
12. Do things on the side to earn pin money.
13. Do things you don't like to do but which are necessary and often neglected by selfish individuals.
14. When asked to play cards or participate in a game with which you are unfamiliar, don't say "I can't do this thing." Say instead, "It's new to me but if you'll put up with me I'll try."
15. Don't interrupt conservations.
16. Try always to make others comfortable and happy.
17. It is a well known fact that many educated people have a poor personality. A combination of both is the happy medium that gets you happiness.

DON'T NEGLECT THE IMPORTANCE OF YOUR PERSONALITY IF YOU EXPECT TO SUCCEED.

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HABITS

How shall I a habit break?
As you did that habit make.
As we builded stone by stone,
We must toil unhelped alone,
Till the wall is overthrown.

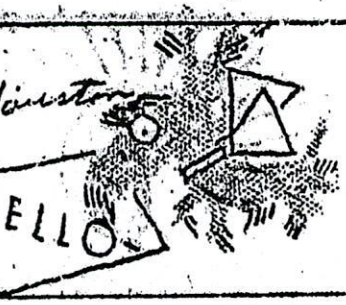
The Biography of every great man reveals the name of a friend on every milepost of his career.

Success is ten per cent opportunity, and ninety per cent intelligent hustle.

Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you.

CAMP CHATTER

By Earl Houston



Camp Warrenton was paid a very nice visit on Thursday January 13, by District Commander, General G.C. Marshall.

General Marshall was very well pleased with the company, and was impressed by the manner and appearance of the enrollees. The camp received an excellent rating. Keep up the good work fellows, and 'lets' retain that old southern tradition of efficiency as well as neatness.

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Other visitors to Camp Warrenton were Messrs. Ivan C. DeArmond, Merritt V. Penwell, A.W. Middleton and Clarence Bernun, all from the SCS Regional Office at Newberg.

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Sales at the Camp Exchange for the month of December amounted to $1,044.87. We believe this to be a record for Camp Exchanges in this district. Much credit for this unusual record is due to the efficiency and ability of our pleasant Canteen Steward, Charles Hammonds.

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According to a recent issue of the Oregonian, the annual rainfall in the vicinity of Portland was heavier during 1937 than at any time during the past fifty-five years.

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Frank Watson and Harry Wheat report a very nice time on their trip to Vancouver, British Columbia.

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Below is a farewell letter written by our former Senior Leader to the enrollees of this company.

"It is with deepest regret that I leave Co. 491. I have been with it since it's organization on August 10, 1935 at New Tazewell, Tennessee, and have became so attached to it that it is almost like leaving home. Of all the people with whom I havecame in contact, the Army Personnel and enrollees of this company are the most congenial. I only hope that my successor will have as much cooperation as I have.

I wish to thank each and every individual connected with this company for helping to make my stay as pleasant as possible.

I sincerily hope that I will have the pleasure some time in the future to meet again all the boys that have been so much like brothers to me".

Sincerily,
Jack Biggs

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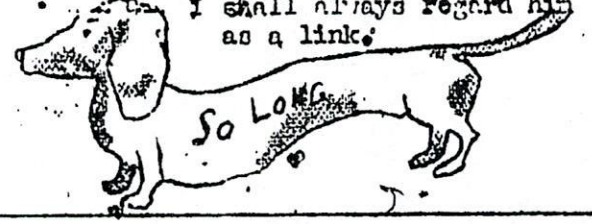
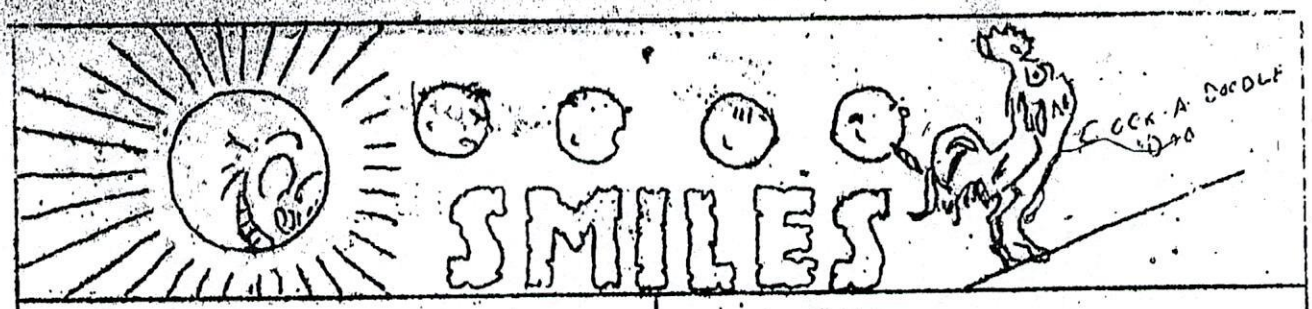
In regard to the above letter, I wish to say that during the past year that I have been associated with Jack, I have have had exceeding pleasure in knowing him. In my chain of friendship I shall always regard him as a link.





GOOD MORNING

Harvill: (Traveling on street-car) "Conductor, which end of this thing do you get off?"
Conductor: "It makes no difference, both ends stop."

Blunder-guessing "Scatter" Ben Johnson, Asst. gas-house man and stooge to carry the mail, unwittingly writes 13-2-37 as the date of January 2, 1938.

We wonder why Holton wants Bickett to go home at the end of this enrollment period.

Two of the truck drivers have suggested that heaters be installed in their trucks.
Why not install radios also? I am sure that they would appreciate a fresh carton of cigarettes always kept handy too.

Bickett: "Middleton, get some butter to put on the tables".
Middleton unwittingly returns with several packages of yeast which is similiar to butter and asks: "How much of this butter do you want on each table?"

Wonder what Ben "Scatter" Ben Johnson was crying about several nights ago after he had gone to bed?

Henry Wood: "I feel like a cherry tree in bloom."
"Red" Pyle: "I think I'll play George Washington.

Imagine Arrington turning out to be a drug store cowboy with his boots and pants.

"Pappy" Ware: "Bailey, why are you eating with your knife?
Bailey: "Beacause my fork leaks.

Farrell: "Say Watson, your shoes are mixed, you've got the left shoe on the right foot."
Frank Watson: "And here for twenty years I thought I was club-footed."

Nabers: "That's a queer pair of stockings you have on Jay, one red and the other green."
Jay Gibson: "Yes, and I have another pair just like them in my locker."

Someone said that Bailey could not be measured for a suit of clothes, that he would have to be survoyed.

The radio will never replace the newspaper; you can't swat flies with a radio.

LOST: Green fountain pen by a man half full of ink.

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EDUCATION PROGRAM

DAY	CLASS	TEACHER	PLACE	TIME
Monday	SCS Course	Tobin	Barracks 1	5:30
	SCS Course	Lausch	Barracks 2	5:30
	SCS Course	Ober	Barracks 3	5:30
	Sos Course	Hensley	Barracks 4	5:30
	First Aid	Strite	Foremen Quarters	6:[illegible]
	Automobile Driving	Laws	Library	6:[illegible]
	First Aid	Strito	Officers Quarters	7:00
	Glee Club, Orchestra	Small	Rec. Hall	7:00
	Dramatics	Hensley	Rec. Hall	7:00
Tuesday	Basic Subjects	Strito	Officers-Quarters	6:00
	Radio Electricity	Schroitor	Education Office	6:00
	Bookkeeping	Lt. Parrott	Army Office	6:00
	Arithmetic	Horeth	Library	6:00
	Wood Shop	Coryell, Booker	Wood Shop	6:00
	Code Practice	Cochrane	Library	7:00
WEDNESDAY	ALL CAMP NIGHT*****COMPANY MEETING*****SAFETY*****ENTERTAINMENT*****			
Thursday	Basic Subjects	Strito	Officers Quarters	6:00
	Rope and Cable Splicing	Tobin	SCS Carpenter Shop	6:00
	Photography	Easton	Dark Room	6:00
	Typing, Spelling	Schroitor	SCS Office	6:00
	American History	Donely	Library	6:00
	Wood Work, Crafts	Davis, Hayes	Wood Shop	6:00
	Code Practice	Cochrane	Library	7:00
Friday	Basic Subjects	Strito	Officers Quarters	6:00

Friday and Saturday night-----Recreation Trucks to Astoria and Seaside. 6:30
Sunday Truck for Church in Astoria at 9:30 AM

FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES: Aeronautics, Airplanes of Today, Arithmetic, Automechanics, Blueprint, Business English, Business Law, Chemistry, Diesel Engines, English Grammar, Forestry, Geography, Government, How to Study, Journalism, Placer Mining, The Play, Practical Farming, Practical Photography, Psychology, Surveying, Trees of California, Vocational Self Guidance.

Athletics in Season under the Direction of Lt. Parrott
Recreational Games under the Direction of Mr. Schroitor
Welfare Equipment may be checked out at the Education Office.
Field Trips as Arranged
We are always glad to help
Billy and Mr. Schroitor

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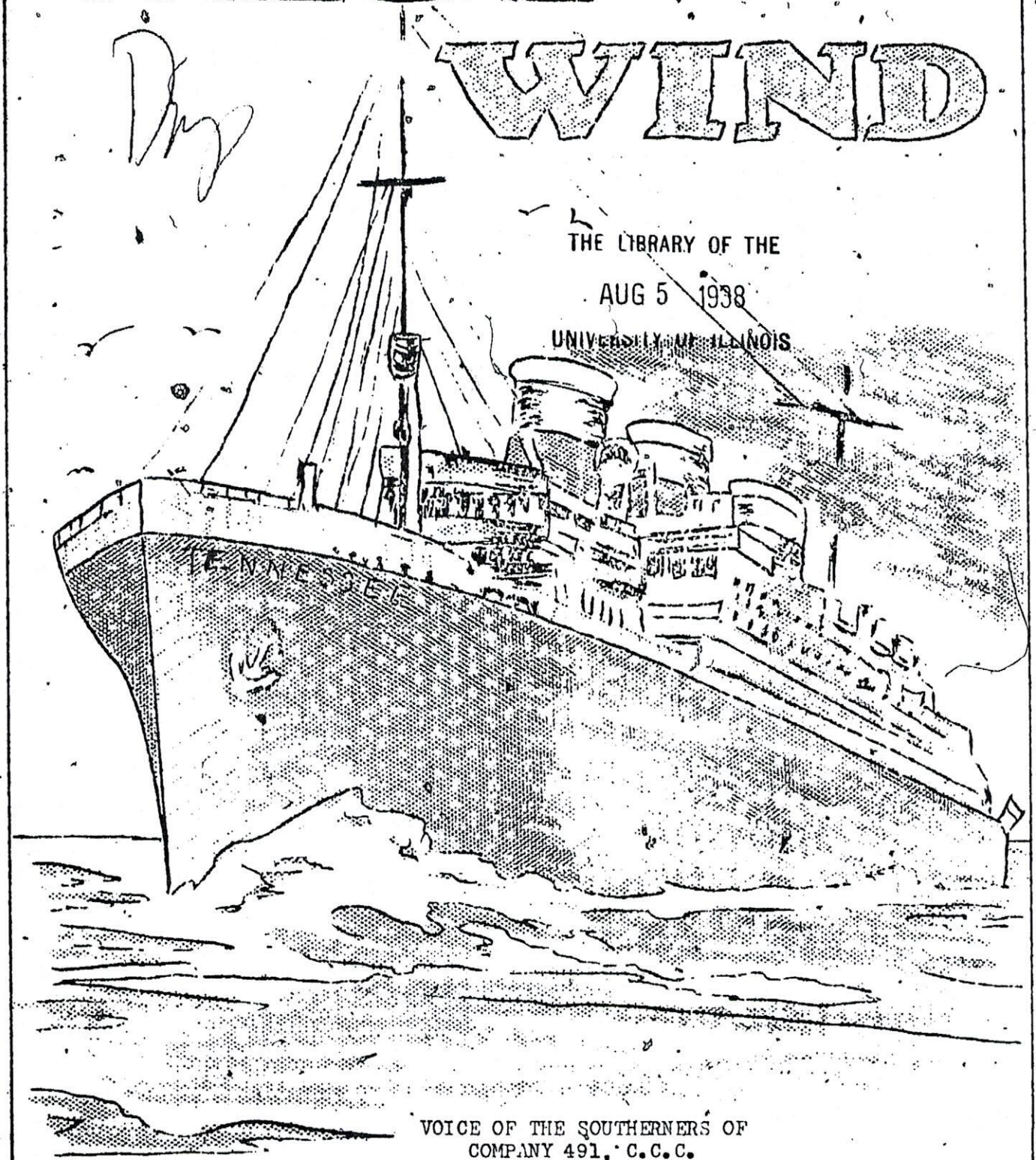

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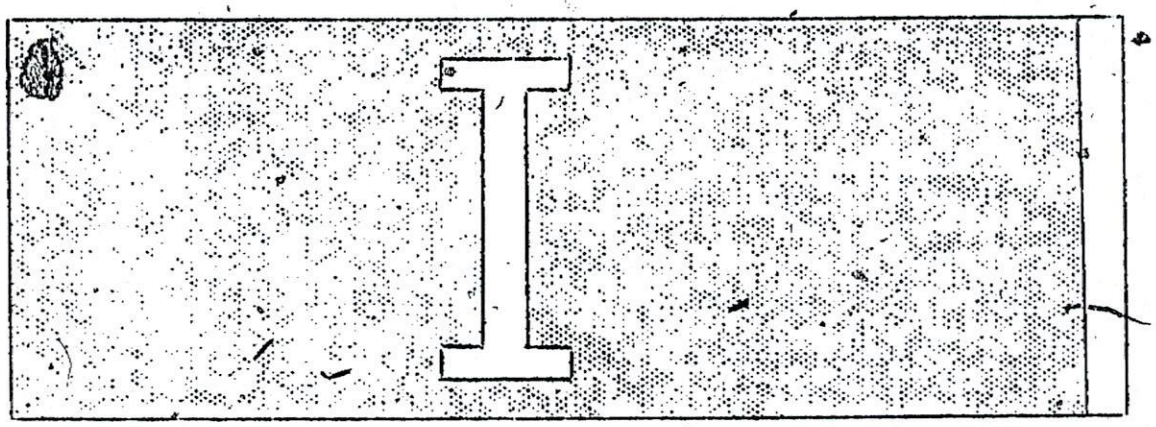
CAMP WARRENTON WINS BLUE FLAG



THE BLUE FLAG, AWARDED TO THE CAMP SHOWING THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT NOW DECORATES THE REC. HALL OF COMPANY 401, WARRENTON, OREGON. THIS FLAG IS A FITTING TRIBUTE TO THE BOYS WHO HAVE AT ALL TIMES VOLUNTEERED TO SUPPORT BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITIES AND HAVE GIVEN UP MUCH OF THEIR OWN TIME FOR THE WELFARE OF ALL. IT IS A TRIBUTE TO UNSELFISH COOPERATION IN MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE COMMON GOOD. IT IS A RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING CITIZENSHIP.

MAY THIS FLAG EVER REMIND US THAT WE ARE HERE ON EARTH TO SERVE, TO SERVE OTHERS AND BY THAT SERVICE KNOW THE MEANING OF TRUE HAPPINESS. CAMP WARRENTON HAS BEEN HONORED WITH THE BLUE FLAG AND SOUTHERN BOYS HAVE DONE IT. LET US GO FARTHER. LET EVERYONE OF US BE LOYAL IN OUR SUPPORT OF ALL THE MANY ACTIVITIES THAT MAKE AN OUTSTANDING CAMP, A CAMP WHICH ACCOMPLISHES THE MOST TOWARD BUILDING MEN. MAY WE CONTINUE TO WORK TOGETHER FOR THE COMMON GOOD AND CARRY ON THE WORK OF IMPROVEMENT SO AS TO MERIT IN ADDITION TO THE BLUE FLAG, ALSO THE GOLD FLAG AWARDED TO THE BEST CAMP IN THE DISTRICT. MAY ALL OF US FEEL OUR RESPONSIBILITY AS KEENLY AS DOES LIEUTENANT PARROTT OUR COMMANDING OFFICER AND LEAVE NOTHING STAND IN THE WAY OF MAKING YOUR CAMP THE FINEST CAMP IN THE WEST.

WEST WIND

COMPANY LOSES GREAT FRIEND AS POPULAR JUNIOR OFFICER LEAVES FOR SERVICE WITH COMPANY 1460.

It is with deep regret that we bid farewell to Lt. Samuel S. Wood as he leaves for Camp Simnasho in Eastern Oregon. Lt. Wood came to Warrenton with the Company in October and has been one of us in every sense of the word. As Mess Officer he has brought us the finest mess in the district accomplished by his singular ability to so organize the kitchen force as to keep everybody happy and willing to do his very best at all times. The reputation of Camp Warrenton meals has reached other districts in the Ninth Corps Area.

As a man and a friend of every member of the organization he has accomplished even more. His genial smile, his natural wit, his unselfish interest in the welfare of others has endeared him to the hearts of all who have had the pleasure of knowing him.

Now he is on his way to the land of the wide open spaces where according to his own description the highest thing on the horizon is a telephone pole and a hundred miles of sage covered prairie separate him from any large city.

With sincere regrets and best wishes we bid the Lieutenant farewell and, being a devout Christian, we know that God's blessing will go with him and help him to serve as well in his new office as he served us here in Camp Warrenton.

"MICKEY" COCHRANE MAKES GOOD AS RADIO ANNOUNCER

In the absence of our beloved C.O., "Mickey" acted as Master of Ceremonies in the weekly half hour broadcast of the Southerners over Radio Station KAST last Saturday morning. The boys did unusually well. All deserve a big hand and the Company is proud of the way the they are being represented in the community by the greatest means of publicity open to them. The men who performed last Saturday were: Hillard "Mickey" Cochrane, Lawrence "Slim" Collins, Henry "Romancer" Wood, Bernice Hunt, Cecil "Speedy" Hall, Eugene "Gene" Martin, Sexton "Shorty" Williams, Fred "Freighttrain" Bozeman, William "Goon" Helton, and Frank Watson.

COMPANY COMMANDER AND EDUCATIONAL ADVISER ATTEND DISTRICT CONFERENCES

Lieutenant Parrott attended a Sub-District Banquet at the Congress Hotel last Saturday evening at which matters pertaining to the welfare of the enrollees were discussed. Mr. Schreiter attended a three day conference for Educational Advisers at District Headquarters at which the welfare of the enrollees also was the only consideration.

JAMES R. DALTON, FIRST COOK TOPS HONOR ROLL FOR UNSELFISH SERVICE TO CAMP DURING JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

The winning of the BLUE FLAG is in no small measure do to the improvements made in and about the kitchen by James Dalton.

Working at all hours of the day and night, James Dalton has actually transformed what was intended to be a camp kitchen into a first class hotel kitchen, in which sanitation and efficiency are so evident as to draw the attention of all camps in the District.

Cooks, to be at their best at all times, should be living in clean, sanitary and cheerful quarters. To this end Dalton doubled the size of the rooms occupied by these important men. All ugly raftered ceilings have been covered with three ply, more windows have been added. The floor has been

EDUCATION

REVIEW OF BASIC COURSES OFFERED IN FRIDAY MORNING CLASSES

One hour per week was voted for a review of basic subjects at the last meeting of the Educational Committee. The period will be the hour between 7:20 and 8:20 AM every Friday Morning. In deciding upon this hour the Committee took into consideration the great value to each and every member of a general review of Arithmetic, Letter Writing and Spelling, fundamentals basic in securing and holding good jobs. Since Friday night is recreation night, the day was deemed best for the new classes, since they will in no way interfere with the program already in operation.

The work time thus lost will be made up easily by extending the work hours on the first four days of the week fifteen minutes. It also means that the day will be shortened by and hour each Friday and men will be less tired and more able to enjoy themselves on Friday night.

ARITHMETIC WORK BOOKS ARRIVE FOR MR. HERETH'S CLASS

Ten new work books designed to give the user absolute assurance and evidence of his growing ability to use figures were received by the Educational department last Saturday.

The Educational work in the camp can ONLY be effective if the MEMBERS OF EACH CLASS SHOW UP REGULARLY. By regular attendance the classes can progress and men will get what they have a right to expect when they put in their time.

Sign up for a class that you know will do you good and then ATTEND REGULARLY.

MR. WILLIAM SEABORG OF THE ASTORIA RED CROSS TO SPEAK AT COMPANY MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Mr. William Seaborg is well known in civic, welfare and church circles of Astoria as a fine speaker and unselfish in his services for the good of Astoria and the whole Columbia Region. He will be the guest speaker at our next All Camp Night Program.

SPELLING BEE TO BE A FEATURE OF ALL CAMP NIGHT PROGRAMS

The Educational Committee voted to make inter-barracks spelling bees a regular feature of All Camp programs for an indefinite time. It is hoped that the interest will continue for a long time to come and that other educational features may be added.

EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMAS EASY TO OBTAIN

ANY MAN WANTING THE EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMA is hereby requested to give his name to the Educational Advisor. A time and place will be designated for taking a test. If you fail in any one section of the test you need but to work independently for a while on a WORK BOOK given to you free. After you have completed the workbook in the subject in which you did not pass, you will be given another test in the subject and a passing grade will give you the desired diploma.

CAMP WARRENTON GETS NEW TEACHERS

Since the last issue of the paper Mrs. Strite and Mr. Cole have been added to the Company Faculty. Both of those teachers are experts in the teaching of basic subjects.

THE EDUCATIONAL WEEK
CAMP WARRENTON

MONDAY at 5:30 PM
SCS Course Barracks 1 Mr. Tobin
SCS Course Barracks 2 Mr. Lausch
SCS Course Barracks 3 Mr. Obor
SCS Course Barracks 4 Mr. Honsley

MONDAY at 6:15 PM
Auto Driving SCS Carp. Shop Mr. Laws
First Aid Foreman's Quart. Mrs. Strito

MONDAY at 7:00 PM
First Aid Officer's Quart. Mrs. Strito
Dramatics Carpenter Shop, Mr. Cole

TUESDAY at 6:00 PM
Basic Subjects Off. Quart. Mrs. Strito
Radio Elec. Ed. Off. Mr. Schreiter
Bookkeeping Army Off. Lt. Parrott
Arithmetic Library Mr. Horoth
Welding Blk. Sm. Shop Mr. Mc Coy
Wood Shop Mr. Coryell and Mr. Booker
Letter Writing and Spelling
Officers Quarters Mr. Cole

TUESDAY at 7:00 PM
Code Practice Library Mr. Cochrane

WEDNESDAY at 6:00 PM
All Camp Night Recreation Hall

WEDNESDAY at 6:30 PM
Teacher Training Foremens' Quarters
Mr. Schreiter

WEDNESDAY at 7:00 PM
Foremen Training Foremens' Quarters
Mr. Kistner

THURSDAY at 6:00 PM
Basic Subjects Off. Quart. Mrs. Strite
Discussion Library Mr. Schreiter
Rope Splicing SCS Carp. Shop Mr. Tobin
Photography Dark Room Mr. Easton
Typing SCS Office Mr. Cole
Wood Shop Crafts Davis and Hayes

THURSDAY at 7:00 PM.
Code Practice Library Mr. Cochrane

"Live with your eyes open to the golden opportunities about you. Return to your home as A BETTER MAN.

FRIDAY at 7:20 AM.
Arithmetic (Advanced) SCS Office
Mr. Brown
Arithmetic Library Mr. Horoth
Arithmetic Off. Quart. Mr. Easton
Arithmetic Foremen Quart. Mr. Donoly
Arithmetic Wood Shop Mr. McLaughlin
Letter Writing and Spelling
Army Office Mrs. Strito
Letter Writing and Spelling
Rec. Hall Mr. Cole
Letter Writing and spelling
Barracks 3 Mr. Davis
Journalism Library Mr. Schreiter

FRIDAY at 6:30 PM.
Basic Subjects Off. Quar. Mrs. Strito
Recreation Trips

SATURDAY as Arranged
Field Trips Mr. Schreiter
Recreational Games

SATURDAY at 6:00 PM
Recreational Trips

SUNDAY at 9:30 AM.
Church truck to Astoria Mr. Schreiter

SUNDAY by Special Arrangement
Field Trips Mr. Schreiter

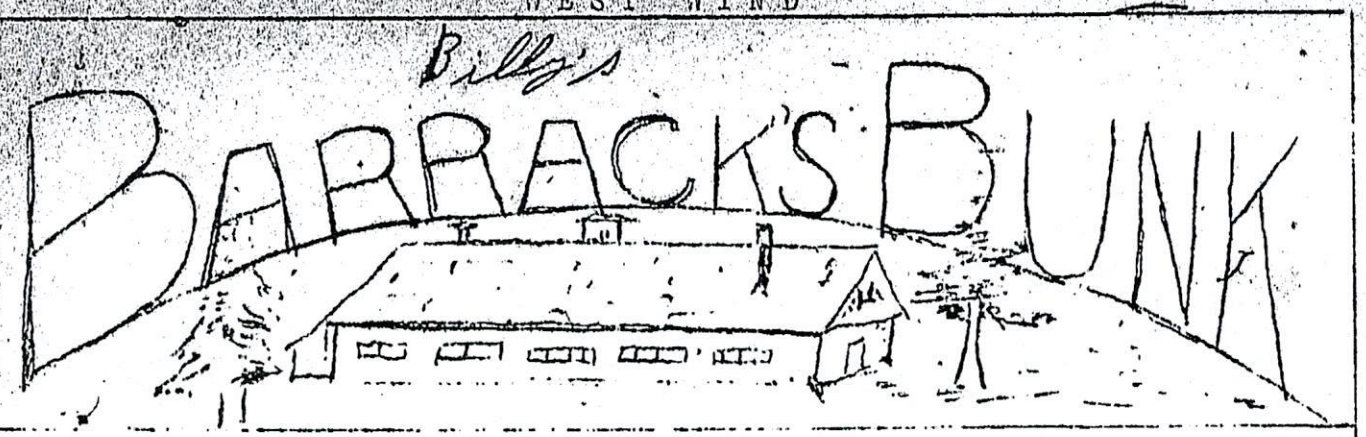
FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

These courses can be taken for HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT

See Educational Adviser about anything not offered in the regular program.

Suggestions for new classes are always welcome. Look over the educational material in the Happy Days. The questions in the middle sections will be used in the Discussion Class of Mr. Schreiter every Thursday Night at 6:00.

Don't put it off. Do it now!!!!!!!!!!



Beaty: "Giles, what have you been doing all day?"
Giles: "Shooting Craps."
Beaty: "That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

We wonder how long it will take Pickett to save enough money to bring his girl friend to Warrenton??????????????????

The man who made it did not want it,
The man who bought it could not use it,
The man who used it did not know it.
Answer-
A casket.

Bozoman: "How do you like my dancing?"
She: "Swell except for two things--"
Bozoman: "And what are they?"
She: "Your feet".

Lt. Parrott: "Billy, I understand that your girl friend is 100% temperamental."
Billy Houston: "That is right Lieutenant, 90% temper and 10% mental."

ONE OF THE CIGARETTE SMOKERS

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR A JOKE THAT WE COULDN'T THINK OF.

Houston: "Say Farroll, that was some blonde you were with last night. Where did you meet her?"
Sgt. Farroll: "I don't know. I just opened my wallett and there she was."

Sign seen in an Oregon restaurant: "The end of time is nearing, pay up your debts so that we won't have to look all over H--- for you."

Ticket Agent: "This train, young man, goes to Los Angeles and points south."
Frank Watson: "Sir, I want a ticket to San Francisco, and I don't care where it points."

There is an off season for all flowers except blooming idiots.

Girl Friend: "I don't care if you burst into flames."

Farmer: "Young man, what are you doing up in that tree"?
B. Hunt: "Oh, one of your apples fell off and I'm trying to put it back."

Then, there was the fellow who thought that the Infantry was a branch of the army for babies.